









## PORTO RICANS

## ASK LOAN TRUST

Bill Providing \$50,000,000 Fund for Decade Among Measures Advocated

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Congress is being asked to send a joint committee to investigate the affairs of Porto Rico and to pass legislation dealing with alleged monopolization of land and absentee landlordism in the island. A statement made public by Santiago Iglesias, secretary of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, and Senator in the Porto Rican Legislature, gives notice that bills are being prepared to be introduced in Congress, asking for a trust fund loan of \$50,000,000 to "foster and promote the welfare of the people" and for enforcing existing provisions with respect to the buying, selling or holding of real estate. The campaign for remedial legislation is based on the contention that the economic and social life of Porto Rico is at a low ebb.

**Import Statistics**  
"Official statistics show that in the last 25 years imports from the United States to Porto Rico amounted to more than \$1,200,000,000 and that the exports from Porto Rico to the United States amounted to \$1,500,000,000," declares Mr. Iglesias in his formal statement. "Two-thirds of the profits from agriculture, commerce and industry have been sent out of Porto Rico as rents, dividends, commissions and interest on borrowed money, which were distributed and reinvested outside of the island."

"This condition has created a most distressing state of affairs in Porto Rico for more than half of the population of Porto Rico and has caused an enormous over-supply of labor. . . . The curse of the illegal monopolization of land and of absentee landlordism and corporations cuts deeply into the economic heart of Porto Rico."

**How Loan Would Be Used**  
The loan of \$50,000,000 would, under the provisions of the proposed legislation be refunded by the Government of Porto Rico in 10 years. The loan would be applied to the following purposes:

To promote the fullest extension and support of the agricultural and industrial schools.

To foster the physical and permanent industrial development of the resources and the soil of the island.

To transfer the control to the people of Porto Rico of all lands

## SOUTH AFRICA

## APPOINTS AGENT

Commissioner Is Named to Develop Trade in United States and Canada

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Having advanced to a position in world politics and commerce where it is deemed necessary to be represented in the United States and Canada from a commercial standpoint, the Union of South Africa has sent to New York City its first trade commissioner in the person of Eric H. Louw, whose offices will be at No. 11 Broadway. Mr. Louw is a native of the Orange Free State, and comes here with the reputation of being one of the most popular and successful young men in South African business and political affairs.

He started out as a barrister, being educated at the University of Stellenbosch and later taking his LL.B. at Grahamstown, where the University of South Africa is located. After two years of successful practice in the higher courts, Mr. Louw being the only son, gave up his chosen profession to take charge of his father's large general merchandising business at Beaufort West.

In the seven years he was connected in commercial life, according to a large South African journal, Mr. Louw expanded this business to where it became a dominant factor in his section of the Southern Hemisphere.

**Entered Political Arena**  
In the meantime he, like most young men of Dutch ancestry interested in the development of their native land, entered the political arena. Twice he was elected to the South African Parliament and it was during that time that he made a study of his country's needs in both the importing and exporting world. His knowledge of such affairs soon brought him to the attention of men in high government.

At the time that he was elected to a trade commissioner to the United States and Canada Mr. Louw was asked to accept the post. He therefore resigned his parliamentary position and immediately left South Africa with his family, and secretary for New York City.

When seen at his temporary offices in the Bank of South Africa by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Louw said his position in America was strictly of a commercial nature and had nothing to do with politics. "For some time," he said, "the Government of my country has been considering the feasibility of being represented in New York and Canada by a trade commissioner."

**Both Countries Have Agents**  
"We have trade commissioners from both America and Canada in Cape Town whose duty it is to acquaint business men in that part of the world with the advantages of American and Canadian products, so naturally we feel the same to be done here where we are interested in what we of South Africa have to offer."

The new trade commissioner then went on to say that with the exception of England, the United States enjoyed the largest market in South Africa. Last year South Africa purchased from the United States \$3,785,000 worth of goods, consisting mostly of motorcars, petrol, farm machinery, manufactured cotton goods, silk hosiery and the like, while from Canada she purchased more than \$2,137,000 worth of motorcars, manufactured foodstuffs, and piece goods.

**African Outlook Bright**  
"As there had been a tremendous growth in South Africa, both in mining and agriculture, and the outlook was unusually bright for the future, naturally all these developments would assure a larger trade for exporters in the United States and Canada, and it is the full purpose of my office to aid business men in acquiring a better knowledge of the needs of the country, the shipping conditions, tariffs and so on," Mr. Louw continued.

Mr. Louw then expressed a desire that all American and Canadian business men should make use of the information his office was able to give and said he would be glad to meet such business men personally and go over trade conditions with them.

"While it is agreed that we South Africans are great purchasers of American and Canadian goods, it is also my mission to present to American buyers the things we have to

## SOVIET VIEWS

## AGAIN OUTLINED

Tchitcherine Repeats His Suspicions of Locarno Pact—Negotiating With France

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Georgi Tchitcherine, Russian Foreign Minister, passing through Berlin en route to Moscow, again made use of the opportunity to give the press his views on the international situation. The League of Nations decision regarding Mosul he described as incorrect and dangerous and threatening a commencement of hostilities by the Turks. He expressed the hope that other nations would induce England to be more conciliatory on this question. The Locarno agreement, in his opinion, increased the international tension because it widened the sphere of England's activity. He said that Moscow would not support the so-called pact of "mutual help" of nations if it delayed the general disarmament as Moscow greatly favored an immediate universal disarmament.

Soviet Russia, however, he continued, was willing to make special agreements with all countries regarding the problems between it and them, and it was most anxious to establish diplomatic relations with Washington. The Commissioner of Foreign Affairs expressed himself satisfied with the results of his visit to Paris, though he does not deny that the negotiations about to commence between Moscow and Paris may involve many difficulties.

"Three commissions will be established, he said: An economic commission will investigate the treaties between Russia and France with a view of ascertaining which may remain in force and which will serve as a basis for new treaties; a political commission will discuss Russia's debts to, and claims on, France as well as the ways and means by which Soviet Russia could obtain French credits; while the political commission will deal with the general relations between the two countries concerned."

Certain political circles here, however, believe that Mr. Tchitcherine's economic negotiations in Paris did not lead to any practical result, and that Soviet Russia is now dependent on Germany for financial help. Mr. Tchitcherine, who was the guest of General von Seeckt on Monday, had luncheon with Dr. Gustav Stresemann yesterday when he discussed Russia's economic situation, which apparently is in the midst of a crisis hindering exportation as well as importation, with the German Foreign Minister.

## Washington Observations

Washington, Dec. 22

WHEN Claude A. Swanson (D.) opened the Senate debate on the World Court, he became chief protagonist of a Republican administration proposal. There was regular appropriateness in the chain of circumstances that made the Virginia Senator spokesman for a Calvin Coolidge program. No man in Congress was closer to Woodrow Wilson; they were fellow Virginians; they were close friends; they saw eye to eye on foreign policies. Senator Swanson has had a long and meritorious career in the service of his State. He sat in the House of Representatives for six terms, was governor for four years, and has been in the Senate continuously since 1911. In the election of November, 1916, Virginia re-elected Swanson without opposition.

In the President's nomination of Charles W. Hunt of Iowa to be a full-term member of the Federal Trade Commission there is more than meets the eye. To many politicians it savors of a throwing down of the gauntlet by Calvin Coolidge to his opponents in the American Farm Bureau Federation. When given a recess appointment last spring, Mr. Hunt was secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. He ranks as an ultra-conservative in the farm movement and an opponent of the "radical" school which wants McNary-Haugen legislation. It is said to be within the range of possibilities that Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republican progressive, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, will scrutinize Hunt's confirmation with some care.

When Frederic A. Delano goes to Paris to preside over the League of Nations opium commission of inquiry he will be closer to the land of his birth than he has been for years. Colonel Delano is a native of Hong Kong, where his father, a Massachusetts seafaring man, settled. Colonel Delano's boyhood was spent at Newburgh, N. Y., and, after taking his A. B. at Harvard, he became an apprentice machinist in railroad shops. Today he is one of the country's recognized transportation authorities. His task in Paris, apparently is to help the Chinese in co-operation with an Italian and a Frenchman, will be to advise the Persians how to compensate themselves for the loss of the opium trade. The League commission was created mainly through the efforts of an American woman, Mrs. Hattie Wright of Washington. She is the world's most persistent anti-opium crusader.

The opponents of agricultural price-fixing legislation in Congress have coined a catchy slogan—"Nary a McNary-Haugen Bill!" Advocates of some form of Government aid to producers of surplus farm produce retort with a slogan of their own. They admit, it isn't as witty as the other, but it is more meaningful. It is: "Equality for Agriculture!"

The two Republican woman members of Congress—Mrs. Julius Kahn of California and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts—will make their debut as public speakers in Washington on Jan. 18. The occasion will be the women's industrial conference called by the Department of Labor. In addition to addressing the conference, they will radiate their remarks.

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## Educate Children in Peace

## Declares No-More-War Leader

Mrs. George Cadbury Believes That Telling the Truth About War Will Set Up a Natural Reaction Against Its Horrors

SOUTHSEA, Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence).—Although she had addressed four meetings during the day, and it was past 10 at night, Mrs. George Cadbury, O. B. E., M. A., national president of the Free Churches in Britain, gave a representative of The Christian Science Monitor an interview, and at the same time paid the newspaper a generous tribute for its clean journalism and for its championship of peace and temperance. Mrs. Cadbury is one of the national women leaders in the No-More-War movement.

"The first essential," said Mrs. Cadbury, "is to educate the children in the arts of peace, not forgetting to let them know the unvarnished truth about war. Let the children know of the utter futility of attempting to settle international questions by war. Tell them it is callous, inhuman, unchristian and un-Christian. Paint a picture to children of world without war; fire their imaginations, and the thought of peace will become natural. Upon the youth of the world today depends the future of human peace."

**Would Outlaw War**  
"Would you suggest that all nations should scrap submarines, aircraft and all chemical gases and poisons now being invented in preparation for future conflict?"  
"No. Outlaw war. It is only by the true realization of all the horrors of war that the human family will create a consciousness against it. The fact that the Germans were so ready to lend their diving apparatus to assist in raising the lost M-1 submarine was a wonderful tribute to the new feeling abroad among all deep-thinking people of all nations to outlaw war altogether."

Asked if she thought the various churches in the world were doing all they could to stamp out the thought of war, Mrs. Cadbury replied unhesitatingly, "No. Yet I do see a determined effort the world over among people of all churches to do more real work in this direction. Today there are more fearless champions against war than ever before."

"Do you think if women were allowed more freely to occupy the pulpits of churches it would help the No-More-War crusade?"  
"I'm afraid," she answered slowly. "I do not think it would help in the least. Women, as yet, are quite a new factor in public life, still inexperienced in the more complicated psychology of humanity. They are rather too uncontrolled in emotion

to take a too active part in preaching. One is still reminded of the late war, and how women were the worst offenders in wanting revenge. They have not the measured balance in outlook of men, neither are they so apt to reason a matter out to its logical conclusion. Unrestrained initiative such as is the gift of many women, may not always make for peace."

**Skeptical of Women Preachers**  
"Is there any possibility of an international women's parliament rising in the future to challenge war?"  
Mrs. Cadbury replied that she believed such a thing to be possible. "At the present moment," she said, "we have 46 nations all sending women to meet in world conventions and discuss matters of world progress and how best women can help. American women have done much at meetings, and when we last met in America, The Christian Science Monitor gave the most space to our deliberations. India, too, is a wonderful example of the awakening of women to the needs of the world. In India, where women have always suffered and been kept in the background, we have today an all-women's conference taking an active interest in the affairs of the world at large."

"Should not we teach the children in the schools to outlaw war and look upon it as a blot on human progress?"  
"Most certainly. Histories would have to be rewritten and a different view of the mentality of other nations must be given. Being convinced that all war is wrong, we must teach how it is to be prevented."

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## World News in Brief

**Washington** (AP)—Continuation of a stadium, rather than a suggested coliseum, as a memorial to President Roosevelt was advocated by Clarence McGregor (R.), Representative from New York. He thought an athletic arena would be more appropriate to perpetuate Roosevelt's ideas and ideals.

**Washington** (AP)—A constitutional amendment by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, to do away with "lame-duck" congresses and provide for inauguration of presidents in January instead of March, has been reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee added a provision which would simplify the election of a president by the House in case of a tie in the electoral college.

**Denver, Colo.** (AP)—Judge Ben B. Lindsey's fight to the Denver juvenile judgeship was upheld in effect when the state supreme court yesterday appeal contesting the judge's election.

**Salem, Ore.** (Special)—Since the motor vehicle fuel law was passed in 1921 a net balance of \$9,994,522.11 has been turned into the state treasury and credited to the State Highway Fund, according to Sam A. Koser, Secretary of State. The total expense of administering the motor fuel law from Nov. 23 is \$21,326.77, which represents approximately one-fifth of 1 percent of the total revenue.

**San Francisco** (Staff Correspondence)—Continuing hydroelectric development in California, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company will expend \$27,000,000 in 1926 and the San Joaquin Light & Power Company \$2,000,000. These expenditures are indicated by stock sale applications made to the state railroad commission.

**Niagara Falls, N. Y.**—Allen anxious to get into the United States are said to be thronging the Canadian border, along the Niagara River, offering big prices to be smuggled across. Word has gone out to United States immigration inspectors and to the federal border patrol, double guards and shortened the beats in an effort to tighten the lines against the threatened invasion.

**Mexico City** (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies has approved the Senate's amendments to the Government's petroleum bill by a vote of 161 to 0. The bill, which deals with the regulation of exploration for petroleum and gas and the operation of pipe lines, now only requires the approval of President Calles to become effective.

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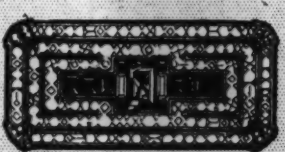
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Old-time theatergoers scarcely recall a time when an artist was greeted with such applause as that which "Mellie" Dunham received at B. F. Keith's last night. "Mellie," a practical man from Maine, announced as champion fiddler of the State, wasted no time in acknowledging the plaudits, but shed his sheepskin jacket, and in khaki shirt and work



## RIFFIAN AGENT REACHES PARIS

Capt. Canning Authorized  
to Receive Conditions of  
Peace in Morocco

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Capt. Gordon Canning, the emissary of Abd-el-Krim, carrying a letter authorizing him to receive conditions of peace, which France and Spain intended that were prepared to offer in July last to serve as a basis for negotiations, has arrived in Paris. The Quai d'Orsay has issued a statement that it could not regard Captain Canning as a regularly constituted representative of Riff, and therefore is unable to officially receive him.

His mission is rather to provoke a definite French offer than to convey a Riff offer. Since, however, it is certain Captain Canning is really designated by Abd-el-Krim, it is possible that the Quai d'Orsay may change his mind. In the autographed letter, after authorizing the bearer to obtain a knowledge of the terms, Riff adds, "In order that we may examine them, and accept or reject them." If Abd-el-Krim does not make written proposals, if he holds himself free to refuse the French proposals, nevertheless he verily is demanding peace and it is impossible to ignore him.

**Terms Known to Abd-el-Krim**  
The French official view is that the propositions are already known to Abd-el-Krim. They were held for his disposition by the French and Spanish emissaries who remained near Mellilla. In any case the propositions were publicly stated and can be read in the newspapers. Paul Painlevé insisted on an exchange of prisoners, a reciprocal amnesty, a definition of a regime of administrative autonomy, the determination of the territories which submitted to such regime, fixation of police effective, commercial liberty compatible with international treaties, the interdiction of the traffic in armaments, the designation of a section of the littoral which could be peacefully occupied by Spain. The French reply, whether official or unofficial, will be a repetition of these terms. Abd-el-Krim is prepared to recognize the spiritual sovereignty of the Sultan in return for real autonomy similar to that enjoyed in the British dominion. He is willing to have no representatives abroad and to accept the customs' tariffs in force in Morocco.

**Terms Acceptable to Riff**  
He desires a gendarmerie in proportion to the population with an appropriate quantity of armaments. Territorially he demands the evacuation of Ajdir. Perhaps he is ready to renounce Tetuan. He will leave Mellilla, Ceuta, Larache, with a hinterland of 20 kilometers to Spain. With the French he will discuss the precise delimitation of the territories and claim part of the Beniyouyha tribe.

It would seem that while there is nothing new in the proposal which The Christian Science Monitor representative sent months ago when the peace move began, a genuine opportunity occurs of concluding a costly war. Aristide Briand, peace-maker of Locarno and between Greece and Bulgaria, cannot afford to neglect the opportunity.

Le Matin unequivocally expresses the wish that Captain Canning be heard and nothing omitted which might make an end to the terrible war. In spite of certain skepticism in official circles, Christmas may bring the gift of peace in Morocco to France and Spain.

## YAKUTSK DEBARS ALL NON-RUSSIANS

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (AP).—The Soviet Government has issued a decree barring all non-Russians from territory in Yakutsk province, Eastern Siberia, in which extensive gold fields recently were discovered. The order gives non-Russian residents of this district one month in which to leave. The purpose is to preserve the gold deposit for Russians only.

The new Siberian Klondike is along the Alder River, a tributary of the Lena. A large Anglo-American syndicate recently was given a rich gold concession in the Lena region.

## AFRICAN STUDENTS TO VISIT EUROPE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Dec. 22.—A party of 150 men and women students of the universities in South Africa will arrive in England on Monday on a six weeks' visit to Europe. The National

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Union of Students, on behalf of the International Confederation of Students, which is organizing the visit, has arranged the program.

## BURDEN OF WAR SEEN IN OUTLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

penation, insurance, and "medical and hospital services." The last was placed upon \$29,418,747 in 1924 to \$33,033,371 in 1925, while compensation payment increased from \$115,494,991 to \$129,597,457.

Although personnel has been increased in the central office at Washington, and several new divisions added to expedite work, the operations of the bureau are still far behind, examination of the annual report reveals. This applies particularly in compensation claims.

"During the past year," says the report, "emphasis in claims work has been placed upon applying expeditiously to all claims the numerous provisions of the World War Veterans' Act, as amended. This was effected through the review of all claims in the field and central office, and at the close of the year this review had been practically completed in the regional offices." It adds, however, that of the 350,000 cases held in the central office only about 50 per cent had been surveyed.

Out of a total of 2,845,130 applications for benefits under the World War Adjusted Compensation Act received between Aug. 26, 1924, and June 30, 1925, 2,747,518, or 97 per cent, were adjudicated. Cash payments amounting to \$2,959,319 were made to 89,813 veterans, while the total value of all claims adjudicated under the bonus act was \$2,745,107,558.

The fact that the Veterans' Bureau, exposed to scathing denunciation and investigation during its previous administration, spends far more than any other department of the Government, is explained by the size of some of its itemized costs presented in the budget for 1927, as follows:

Salaries and expenses, \$44,000,000. Some of the largest items in this are the salaries of six assistant directors, averaging \$6750, and the salaries of 18 "administrative officers" averaging \$4400, with hundreds of other positions ranging all the way down to 11 butchers who get \$1140, and 23 "head waiters" receiving an emolument of \$1140.

Military and naval compensation dispensed by the bureau, \$140,800,000. Medical and hospital services, \$35,000,000.

Vocational rehabilitation (appropriation for 1926, not asked for 1927), \$38,000,000.

Military and naval insurance, \$95,000,000.

Adjusted service certificate funds, \$140,000,000.

Under the head of "salaries and expenses" come such items as "stationery and office supplies, \$2,515,171," "travel expenses, \$1,095,739," and "communication service, \$130,990."

The somewhat vague item of "transportation of things" is estimated to cost the Bureau \$84,340.

The 60 per cent reduction of personnel in the field offices, made possible by the decentralization program, was more than offset, according to the annual report, by the increase in employees assigned to the hospitals opened during the year in New York, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota and California.

"To offset this reduction," it is explained, "there were assigned 1157 employees, with aggregate salaries totaling \$1,704,682 to six new hospitals opened during the year. Due to the opening of these hospitals and the enlargement of facilities at existing hospitals, necessary to meet the increased patient load, there resulted a net increase in hospital employees of 2640 with aggregate annual salaries totaling \$3,664,962.

The regional offices and hospitals of the bureau furnish employment to 2060 physicians and dentists, whose aggregate salaries cost the Government \$6,993,000 "of this number," says the report, "1513 are full-time physicians with an average salary of \$4023, and 547 are part-time physicians receiving salaries averaging \$1655."

"In addition to these, there are on duty in the central office 59 full-time physicians and 6 full-time dentists."

**MR. LEWIS'S TITLE**  
In the Kentucky Supplement, Dec. 19, the leading story on "My Old Kentucky Home" was written by Marvin H. Lewis, past president-general, Sons of the American Revolution. Inadvertently it was made to appear that Mr. Lewis was past president-general, Sons of the Revolution—an entirely different organization.

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## CHEER OF SONG AND GIVING • TYPIFIES HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

Boston Responds Generously in Providing for Those  
Whose Circumstances Call for Aid—South Boston  
Will Hold Its First Community Christmas Party

Public and semi-public celebrations of Christmas in Boston will be launched tomorrow noon with a public music service at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, 658 Boylston Street. Directed by Prof. John P. Marshall, the Liberal Arts choir will give a program of old carols, from the French and one from the Russian, and the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Professor Marshall will give an organ prelude, "March of the Magi," by Dubois.

From 1:30 to 5 p. m., tomorrow and Thursday, the Volunteers of America will distribute shoes to children from its headquarters at 41 Howard Street. Hundreds of pairs have been collected for as many children known to be in need. There will be also a distribution of diners to a selected group of men and women who have special needs.

Tomorrow the Salvation Army will begin the packing of 25,000 Christmas dinners, to be called for at the People's Palace on Thursday, each one to be given out only upon the surrender of a ticket showing that conditions have been investigated and are certified by an approved organization.

**Salvation Army Work**  
In addition the Army is looking after numerous letters dropped by small writers in the Boston Post Office, directed to the North Pole. When investigation shows that there is probably no other way in which Christmas needs will be met the Army is prepared to provide them from funds specially given for that purpose.

In addition to Christmas Day dinners Morgan Memorial is to serve to homeless men under its care and to other practically homeless members of its community. It is to distribute provisions and gifts to 100 families in the neighborhood. Next Monday evening it will give a Christmas party to some 900 grown folks and young people, at which there will be a play which has been arranged for the occasion.

According to reports received at the central office of the Family Welfare Society, its 14 district offices are finding the Christmas season busier than ever this year. Gifts and donations of all sorts from toys for the children to coal for the housewife are pouring in generously from all sides for distribution.

**Public Gives Generously**  
Schools, Sunday schools and churches, women's clubs and girls' clubs, ice cream and candy manufacturers, employees in banks, insurance companies and retail firms, former employers and benevolent individuals—all are sending in gifts or invitations to parties.

Every little bit in the second grade at one Cambridge private school filled a Christmas stocking for some less fortunate child. The Junior League in several districts gave not only Christmas baskets full of good things, but 100 Christmas trees and greens.

## HOLIDAY TRAFFIC BREAKING RECORDS

Rail Lines Putting on Many  
Extra Trains

With the annual exodus of thousands of undergraduates from New England's many schools and colleges in full progress, indications today, according to railroad officials, are that the holiday travel in and out of Boston will exceed previous records of passenger traffic.

In addition to the special trains to serve the educational centers throughout New England was announced by the Boston & Maine Railroad. Similar expanded service has been provided by the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Albany lines.

The peak of travel will probably be reached today and tomorrow when the shopping traffic from suburban cities will be at its height.

Officials of the Boston & Maine said that traffic to date has been heavy and that every available Pullman car on the Boston & Maine will be in service.

The demands for space on trains during Christmas week and before New Year's Day are larger than in recent years, and the Boston & Maine excursions to Montreal, Quebec, leaving on Boston Thursday, Dec. 31, will add to the volume. The excursionists will spend three days in the Canadian cities, including New Year's Day, where winter sports are now approaching the height of the season.

## GOVERNMENT SUES BOSTON ARCHITECTS

Suit has been entered in the Federal District Court by the United States Government seeking recovery of \$22,248 from the firm of Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson, Boston architects. The suit grew out of improvements made at the Military Academy at West Point in 1903 and subsequent years. In 1903 the Government held a competition to obtain the best plans for developments and improvements at the army training school and the Boston firm won the award.

Later, supplemental contracts were entered into, it is averred, which involved about \$55,000, and this sum was paid over by the Government. Of this sum, the Government alleged \$22,248 was unauthorized by acts under which the improvements were made. It is contended that the army officers who paid out the amount involved had no right to do so.

## LIGHT RATE REDUCED

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 22 (AP)—The Concord Electric Company yesterday announced a new household rate effective with the January meter readings which, it is estimated, will reduce the total bills of household customers from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in 1926. The new rate is a departure from the flat rate and inaugurates a graduated rate which diminishes as the consumption in-

The Young Men's Christian Union is entertaining over 150 children Churches, the Young Women's Christian Association and Girl Scout groups all are entertaining. Boston University girls are giving a unique party, where every child has his own private hostess. The Servo-Your-City Club, a group of young working girls of East Boston, is entertaining older youngsters. The day tots under six are looked after by parties in their own districts, in Warren, Charlestown and East Boston, where some 150 altogether are being entertained with their mothers.

**Banking Firm Is Host**  
Eight little children have been invited to an entertainment given by a banking firm, at which they are to be presented with a toy apiece, warm clothing for themselves, a basket of food for the family, wool socks for the father and a \$2 bill for the mother.

The older folk are not forgotten, for, as one worker writes, "they seem to appreciate little things even more than the children." Brooks House, the Stuart Club and other clubs have given parties for women, and baskets of fruit and food and little gifts are making happy many not able to leave their homes.

Several hundred children shut-in are to be provided with toys by the Firbank Club, composed of young women employees of the First National Bank. A final entertainment to this end was given by the club at the bank last evening.

**South Boston Christmas Party**  
The first community Christmas party South Boston has ever held will take place tomorrow evening in the hall, at Fourth and I Streets, as a result of co-operation between the two South Boston Girl Scout troops and the Schenck House. Miss Marion Drake is Girl Scout captain of Troops 1 and 2, South Boston, in which there are 55 scouts, and Miss Olive MacKinnon is working with her as representative of the school. The party will include that of the school, and presents for its members will be distributed from the tree.

There will also be a pageant, "The Nativity," in which Scouts and members of the school will participate jointly, coached by Miss MacKinnon. There will also be Christmas carols, readings by Miss Edith Buchanan and other entertainment.

Other Girl Scouts in Boston are observing Christmas in many varied ways. Troop 11, Boston, formed at the Girls' Latin School, will be represented by a group of carol singers at the "The Nativity" pageant. The Common Christmas Eve, Troop 2, Roslindale, held at food sale and made money for baskets of food to be distributed before Christmas Day. Troop 3, West Roxbury, has dressed 40 dolls, made up two food baskets, and will give a Christmas party to 25 children in their neighborhood, while the members of Troop 1, Dorchester, have made over 36 suits of clothes for small children in their community who are in need of them.

## CIVITAN CLUB ELECTIONS WILLIAM C. MATTOX

William C. Mattox, advertising manager of the Walworth Manufacturing Co., was elected president of the Civitan Club of Boston at the weekly luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building this noon. He succeeds Minner Padlock, of the L. C. Smith Typewriter Co. Other officers elected were: E. Arthur Robinson, a real estate mortgage broker, vice-president; H. L. Burr of the Howard Printing Co., secretary; Harry E. Moore, Boston branch manager of the Mutual Casualty Company of New York, treasurer; Maj. W. W. Wade of Youlden, Smith & Hopkins and Harold Blossom, landscape architect, directors.

## BROOKLINE GARAGE PERMIT PROTESTED

Action on the granting of permits for the erection of 24 private garages at the rear of a proposed apartment house at 24 Park Street, Brookline, was postponed yesterday by the Brookline Board of Selectmen at a hearing well represented by citizens who protested against the granting of a permit.

Decision on Joseph Rudnick's petition for a permit to install gasoline filling equipment on the proposed site was also postponed. When the selectmen called for a vote from those present the result was 25 to 1 against the granting of a gasoline permit.

## PORTLAND GETS FUND FOR BAND CONCERTS

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 22 (AP)—Expressing a desire to give to future generations the benefit of open-air band concerts, Miss Anna C. Willey, a piano teacher, left the bulk of her \$50,000 estate to the city of Portland, for the establishment of a fund to perpetuate the giving of such concerts in summer, in her will, filed for probate yesterday.

## MONEY GIFTS FOR EMPLOYEES

WESTFIELD, Mass., Dec. 22 (Special)—The Old Colony Envelope Company has presented its employees with a Christmas gift in the form of \$1 for each year they have been in its employ. More than 180 employees received gifts of money ranging in size according to the length of their employ.

## MR. BASS OPENS CAMPAIGN

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 22 (AP)—Robert P. Bass, of Peterborough, former Governor, opened his campaign here last night for the seat of Senator Moses before the United States Layman's League. He predicted entrance of the United States into the World Court before the end of the winter.

## Preserved as Memorial to New Bedford's Whaling Industry



The Whaling Boat Charles W. Morgan, Owned by Col. E. H. Green.

## Last of Old Whaling Craft Beached on the Green Estate

"Phantom Ship," Flooded With Light by Night,  
Furnishes a Spectacle for Passing Ships With Its  
Towering Lines of Glimmering Fire

It was in 1765 that Joseph Russell, the founder and pioneer in New Bedford of the whaling industry which caused the city to flourish for decades sent the first of his ships on the expeditions which were to become famous in the annals of whaling. The "Charles W. Morgan" last of the old whaling vessels of its class is beached now on the fringe of Col. E. H. Green's estate, "Round Hill," secured to the shore by a concrete base lifting it just out of reach of the tides, its decks scrubbed, its hatches shining and clean, its masts and spars resplendent of dramatic voyages taken far beyond the horizons they overlook now.

The boat is known to seamen nowadays as "The Phantom Ship" for at night it is lit with flood lights that etch its towering lines with glimmering fire and passing steamers salute the ship with their searchlights, and have learned to expect the return salute which darkens all lights three times, keeping only a perpetual light on the American flag fluttering aloft. Visitors are welcomed aboard the ship by the skipper and are helped to reconstruct an impression of whaling earlier days, passed with gallant record.

**First Whaling Ship**  
The first whaling ship to be launched at New Bedford was the "Dartmouth," built several years after Russell sent out his first ships which had been reconducted to meet the needs of the new industry he sought to establish. In 1857 the New Bedford fleet numbered 329 vessels, valued at over \$12,000,000 and employing over 12,000 seamen. In addition to the sailors, thousands of men were employed in port making casks, ropes and the other articles essential to the industry. It was a saying in New Bedford in those years that its population was divided into three parts—"those away on voyage, those returning and those getting ready for the next voyage." New Bedford's "Golden Age" in this phase of its shipping life lay between 1825 and 1860, and during

this period New Bedford even eclipsed the glory that had belonged to Nantucket since about 1800, when boats sailing to Newfoundland, the Gulf of Mexico, West Indies, the Cape Verde Islands and Brazil. They were days when illuminating oil was derived almost entirely from whale oil which had been developed as a means of lighting first in the ninth century when the Norwegians sent out their vessels even as far as Greenland. The Biscayans were the first probably to make commercial use of whaling, and between 1300 and 1500 whaling in the Bay of Biscay and the adjacent neighborhoods was one of the principal industries of the Basque provinces and Gascony.

## Coasts of Spitzbergen

The Dutch appropriated the coasts of Spitzbergen for their whaling fleet and supplied, during their supremacy as whalers, oil for all of Europe in the last half of the seventeenth century. In 1680 the Dutch had a fleet of 260 whalers and 14,000 men manned them. In the eighteenth century Great Britain had a prosperous whaling fleet.

The whaling history of the United States is filled with incidents which had their beginning in New Bedford. The famous "Stone Fleet" sailed out of New Bedford in 1861. The United States Government purchased some old ships with the intention of sinking them in the harbors of Charleston and Savannah to impede blockade running during the war. Old whalers, bought for as little as \$1500, were among the number. One James Duddy, a teamster, was given the task of supplying the 7500 tons of stones with which to fill the vessels and many a New Bedford stevedore, laboriously collected by this teamster, now lies at the bottom of the southern harbors.

## REMBRANDT PRINTS RECEIVED BY YALE

Fritz Achelis Collection Gift  
to Fine Arts School

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 22 (Special)—Yale University has received from Frederic G. Achelis, Yale 1907, of Greenwich, Conn., an extensive collection of prints by Rembrandt and Dürer. Mr. Achelis has made this gift to the collections of the Yale School of Fine Arts in memory of his father, Fritz Achelis, who gathered the prints.

The collection is composed of etchings and engravings of the finest quality. Among the very rare and valuable items are Rembrandt's portrait of Clement de Jonghe, the celebrated "Three Trees," the landscapes "Three Cottages," "Landscape With Cottage and Haystack," and many others. Notable Dürer prints include a very fine impression of "The Knight, Death, and the Devil," the "Melancholia," the "Great Fortune," "St. Jerome in the Cell," and "Adam and Eve."

The Fritz Achelis Memorial Collection is composed of approximately 55 Rembrandts and 66 Dürers. A special gallery in the School of Fine Arts has been prepared where the collection will be on exhibition through the winter.

## NEW FEDERAL BUILDINGSOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—A bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to exchange the present federal building at Rutland, N. H., for the so-called Memorial Building in that city was introduced yesterday by Representative Brigham, Republican, of Vermont. The bill also would authorize expenditure of \$20,000 for construction of the new federal building on the site thus acquired.

## MAYORAL BILL IS PRESENTED

Provides City Corporation  
Counsel Act in Case of  
Chief's Absence

A bill which would give the corporation counsel of the city of Boston power to become Acting Mayor in case of the Mayor's incapacity, was filed today with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives by George P. Anderson Representative from Ward Four, Boston.

The legislation further provides that if for any reason the corporation counsel is disqualified the city treasurer shall be Acting Mayor, and if both corporation counsel and city treasurer are disqualified, the city auditor shall succeed to the position. Mr. Anderson says that he has filed the bill at this early date, before the new City Council of Boston has organized, to show that the legislation is not prompted by any personal bias with reference to the next election.

"I have introduced the measure," Mr. Anderson said today, "because a city councillor comes from a single ward, a small unit of the city, and many of the men so elected would not be considered to be of majority size. Probably not a single member of the new City Council could have been elected Mayor at the recent municipal election. I think the man who stands in the Mayor's place when the office is vacant, should be in full sympathy with the Mayor, and I believe the corporation counsel comes the nearest to being the Mayor's right hand man of any official in the entire city. The bill is designed to give a larger dignity to the office of the corporation counsel."

## CHANGE IN CRIMINAL LAWS TO BE STUDIED

Chicago Commission Named  
to Consider Revision

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 22—A commission of 11 business and professional men has been named with Edward E. Gore, formerly president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, as chairman, to work out a plan of criminal law revision before the end of the year. The commission is headed by Charles E. Holden, chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, who recently in a public address here lamented the large amount of publicity given by some newspapers to exploitation of crime.

"There is," said Mr. Holden, "too much printed about crime, but that necessarily follows when there is too much crime. There is a disconcerting amount of publicity as to escape of criminals from punishment for their crimes, but that is because there are too many miscarriages of justice."

"It is, of course, the special duty and responsibility of the court to see that, however strong the conviction of the public may be as to the truth of a charge of crime, the defendant charged therewith shall not be convicted unless, on a thorough review, and on competent evidence the charge is proven. The public and the press must respect and protect the court in its freedom and power to perform this important duty."

## NASHVILLE COMBATS HOLIDAY DRINKING

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22 (Special)—Hilary E. Howe, Mayor of Nashville, officially accepted the offer of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League to aid in a vigorous campaign against holiday drinking in this city. The Mayor called upon the city police force to redouble their efforts for the grand jurors of Davidson County, in which Nashville is located, have called upon the city and county police force to arrest and bring before them the so-called "hi-her-ups" who direct the liquor trade. The grand jury in its final report for the fall term demanded that the places of business of the leaders in the liquor traffic be closed permanently.

## WILL RADIOCAST BUDGETING IDEA

Women's Club Federation  
Lends Aid to National  
Thrift Week Campaign

Carefully balanced expenditure, which means obtaining the most worth-while things for the purchasers and their families, are to be discussed throughout the United States by means of radio addresses from 16 stations under the auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on Jan. 19. The program has been prepared by Mrs. Edith McCune Patterson, Dayton, O., budget specialist for the Federation, who spoke in Boston this week, and will form a part of the National Thrift Week Observance.

As a result of these programs Mrs. Patterson expects that a clearer understanding and closer co-operation will be brought about between business men and their women patrons; that women will get a clearer idea of the things for which budgeting and economy stand, that they do not mean doing without, but that they do mean making the most of what one has in the terms of real living; and a better comprehension of the importance of their position as purchasing agents of their homes.

Mrs. Patterson has appointed the following women to act as chairmen of programs in their districts: Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, Boston; Mrs. Wilmer H. Crawford, Cincinnati; Mrs. J. C. Nagle, Dallas; Mrs. William B. Alvord, Detroit; Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, St. Louis; Mrs. Beattie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta; Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, Chicago; Mrs. H. W. Spaulding, Davenport, Ia.; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Los Angeles; Mrs. Henry N. Ess, Kansas City; Mrs. Mrs. Jessie McComb, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, Indianapolis; Mrs. F. Gillum Cromer, Dayton, O.; and Mrs. Patterson, New York City.

During the week preceding, the press is to be supplied with articles on thrift by President Coolidge, Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget; Mrs. Maggie Barry and Mrs. Harry A. Burnham of the Federation; Roger W. Babson, statistician; Herbert Tilly, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association; John C. Sheehan, president National Association of Retail Grocers; C. K. Woodbridge, president of the President's Advertising Club of the World; W. A. Johnson, president of the Laundry-Owners' National Association, and others.

After a study of the woman shopping problem made by Mrs. Patterson, who for several weeks stood behind the counter of a large department store in New York City in order that she might know the women buy, she says: "Because many women are buying without a plan of their needs or any consideration of their income, therefore half of our homes are inefficiently equipped and managed; because housewives have had little business experience, they do not understand the overhead cost of their business. Merchants generally, she adds, are trying to give the best service for the least money."

## Lynn's Mayor-Elect, Proposes to Put City on Business Basis

Breaking Away From Political Traditions, Ralph S.  
Bauer Obtains Election on Promise to Rid  
Municipality of Waste and Extravagance

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 22 (Special)—Running for mayor without political headquarters—without political affiliations—without political advisors—without collecting a cent from anyone for political rallies—without employing any paid workers—without printed cards on display in street windows—without using automobiles covered with political banners to bring out the indifferent voter—and winning by the largest vote ever cast for a mayor in the history of the city is an experiment made by Ralph S. Bauer, mayor-elect of Lynn, which has attracted wide interest.

A thorough believer in the use of business methods in city government, Mr. Bauer classes his election as a "political experiment" for, he states, "I wanted to see whether or not it was possible for a man to be elected mayor of a city of 100,000 people without doing the things which trained politicians say it is necessary to do in order to be elected."

Mr. Bauer says that when he takes up the reins of office on Jan. 4 a series of reforms in municipal government will go into effect immediately.

The municipal problem everywhere, Mr. Bauer says, is to do away with all waste and needless expenditures, all extravagance and graft, both from within and without. Lynn's newly-elected Mayor would advocate a fund in every city contributed by men of wealth who understand the potential profit of reducing to the minimum municipal extravagance, waste and graft, to conduct a campaign of education along these lines.

Mr. Bauer never before ran for or held any political office, but he has been president of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce for four years, president of the Lynn Board of Trade, president of the Merchants Board of Trade, two years a member of the Board of Trade, and two years president of the Essex County Board of Trade and one of the founders of the Essex Agricultural College at Hawthorne. He was twice in the fight to put through the Lynn Shore drive against strong "personal interest" opposition.

The introduction of low-cost automobiles for city officials, taking out of unnecessary hands the homes of city government workers, stopping of the sale of goods to the city at inflated prices, the turning over of his full salary as Mayor of Lynn to the city, these are a few of the things that Mr. Bauer is prepared to do upon taking office.

## ENROLLMENT LAW IN EFFECT

Maine Voters Hereafter  
Must Designate Party  
Long Before Primary

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 22 (Special)—The time expired yesterday when voters in Maine may change their political enrollment on the voting lists of the different cities and towns. This law is a new one, having been enacted by the last Legislature. It provides that all political enactments must be made six months prior to the primary elections, which this year will be held on Monday, June 21.

This requirement does not apply to new voters and to those who have been enrolled in the primary list at any time, gave that a new voter must have been registered as such eight months previous to the day of holding the primaries.

The law was passed as one of the best passed by the Legislature. The passage of the act was a direct result of the situation treated a year ago when the result of the primary election for Governor was not until several weeks after the primaries were held, due to the questions that were raised affecting the regularity of the conduct of the elections.

It was felt that if the will of the party is to be expressed in the same must be confined to the members of the party. In the past this was very far from true. When there were primaries, there was no close, the practice was for voters of one party to rush up and change their enrollments in order that their vote might be counted for one candidate or another. This was done to a degree that became serious. The result was to defeat the very purpose for which the primaries were held.

By setting the time for changing enrollments back to six months before the primaries, there is said to be little incentive to change merely for the sake of influencing the nominations of candidates of parties other than their own and the primaries therefore are expected to become more nearly an expression of the party will.

## BOY SCOUT CABIN FORMALLY PRESENTED

WESTFIELD, Mass., Dec. 22 (Special)—The Westfield Boy Scout cabin at Camp John Robinson on Provin Mountain, was formally presented to the scout community yesterday afternoon in Normal School Hall. Representatives of the county and district committees, Kiwanians and other organizations which have assisted in Boy Scout work, were present.

The cabin was built last summer by Kiwanis Club members in two days, large parties working in shifts. The club bought lumber for the building. Motion pictures of the construction of the cabin were shown by J. Hamilton Lewis, scout executive.

## PROSPECT LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Prospect Lodge, A. F. & A. M., elected officers at its annual meeting held in the Roslindale Masonic Temple last evening. Charles P. Raymond, retiring Master, received a Past Master's apron from the initiates of the year. The new officers were installed by John A. Johnson, Past Master, assisted by Frederick H. Doell, Past Master and brother of the new Worshipful Master.

New officers are: Henry Doell, Worshipful Master; Leon V. Stone, Senior Warden; Estlin F. Oberacker, Junior Warden; George H. Brauer, treasurer; Elmer W. Stevens, secretary; the Rev. Winfield S. Holland and the Rev. Almon J. Hutchins, Chaplains; Frederick H. Doell, Marshal; George N. Graves, Senior Deacon; Clayton L. Harvey, Junior Deacon; Lloyd H. Chellman, Senior Steward; Stanley B. Vandersall, Junior Steward; William C. Deane, Finance Sentinel; Clifford Morse, Organist, and Jonathan Wilcox, Tyler.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—A bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Palmer River to connect the Massachusetts cities of Swansea and Rehoboth was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Martin, Republican, of Massachusetts.

point according to taxes and yearly income."

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Under a ruling from the Attorney-General's office, voters may file changes of enrollment by mail or messenger, but the cabin were shown by J. Hamilton Lewis, scout executive.

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Transportation Problems as a Whole—like the course in "Public Utility Economics" is given in the group conference plan consisting of 10-minute talks with discussion by experts within and without the railway organization.



## Coal Mining Revolutionizes Life of Kentucky Highlanders

Mountains Which Long Shut Settlers Off From National Progress Now Bring Great Change

This is the last of a series of three articles written for the Christian Science Monitor by the author of "The Quare Women," "The Glass Window" and other stories of the Kentucky mountaineers. The first appeared on Dec. 15, the second on Dec. 21.

By LUCY FURMAN

ALREADY since the early nineties when President Frost took charge, Berea College, down on the western edge of the hills, had been making strong efforts to help the youth of the Kentucky Mountains, and to make it possible, by providing a chance for them to begin in low grades, and work for their board and tuition, that they should come down and get an education. Young men in increasing numbers were walking 100 miles and more to get to Berea. This institution has had a far better understanding of mountain problems, and done incomparably more for mountain youth than any other, and continues its splendid work, having at the present time in its various departments, vocational, normal, foundation and college, about 1500 mountain boys and girls, drawn from the highlands of at least five states.

Ending the Feuds.—At the opening of the new century, too, brave efforts were being made by mountaineers to help themselves. Burns of the Mountains was bringing all his eloquence to bear upon the leaders of the Howard-Baker "war" in Clay County, pleading with them to end the feud and stand behind him in starting a school for their children. It was a dramatic moment when they finally signed articles of peace and promised to aid Burns in founding a school at Oneida. A very "Quare" school, Oneida Baptist Institute, was the fruit of that decision, and today it is doing better work than ever.

Missionaries from various churches were also starting schools in the mountains. Dr. Gearhart had begun a Presbyterian school, Highland College, near Jackson, in Breathitt County, and other well-known denominational schools were begun later—Hazel Green, Olive Hill, Hazard, Pikeville, Ansville, and a number of others, all of which, so far as I can gather, have done good work. Lincoln Memorial University, down near Middlesboro, though, unfortunately cannot be claimed as Kentucky, being just across the Tennessee border. But it has done and is doing a splendid work for Kentucky boys and girls.

"Quare, Fetched-on Women"—One of the most important and successful attempts to help the mountaineers was begun in the summer of 1893, when the Kentucky State Federation of Women's Clubs, up a group of young women to start a rural social settlement in the very heart of the region, and find out just what were the chief needs. These young women, led by Miss Katharine Pettit of Lexington and Miss May Stone of Louisville, pitched their tents two days' journey from a railroad, at the small town of Hazard, in Perry County, the scene of the dreadful French-Eversole "war" which had closed several years before. Here they started singing, sewing, cooking and kindergarten classes, had a traveling library, and made friends with the people, not only of the villages, but with those of the county, who came in crowds to see the "quare, fetched-on women." They were invited to come the following summer to the village of Hindman, the seat of Knott County, at the Forks of Troublesome Creek, and again the state federation sent them up, this time to Hindman. Before the summer was over, the men of the town and county had held mass meetings and begged the strange women to stay always and found a school, offering land, timber and labor for the purpose.

Those who have read my "Quare Women" stories in the Atlantic or in book form may be interested to know that they describe this first summer on Troublesome Creek, while my more recent Atlantic stories, and the book, "The Glass Window," just out, tell of the labors of starting up the combined school and social settlement, since known as the Hindman Settlement School. I may say here that while most of the characters, and all the love stories in these two books are fictitious, a large number of the incidents are true.

This Hindman Settlement met two hitherto unmet needs, of social work and industrial education. Besides an excellent academic course comprising the eight years of grade

school and four of high school, there were from the beginning various forms of social service. Sunday schools and other activities, while every pupil in the school had the advantage of industrial classes—woodwork, handwork, agriculture, sewing, cooking, laundry, weaving and home nursing. Besides all this, the resident pupils all had to work 25 hours a week to pay for their board, and also pay a very small tuition fee in money.

The men of the town and county

scientific schools and teachers all along has been to train the boys and girls for life in their own mountains, and prepare them for the economic and industrial changes so sure to come some day to a country rich in coal and other minerals, in timber and natural gas and probably in oil.

Working in the Dark.—That change has already come—swiftly and amazingly, since the World War. From several directions railroads have come into the rich coal fields, mining towns have sprung up almost overnight, unparalleled development has begun.

This awakening has both its good and its bad sides. Young people who have been educated and trained for some special work are holding their jobs splendidly, and have all kinds of jobs in the new towns—as merchants, bookkeepers, clerks, civil engineers, bankers, teachers, contractors, carpenters, lawyers, mechanics. Others, trained in agricul-

With a Mule for a Horse, and a Rope for a Bridle



Kentucky Mountaineer Stopped on the Road Near His Home.

set so high a value upon this school when, in 1911, its beautiful log buildings were destroyed by fire, out of their poverty they raised, at incredible sacrifice, the large sum of \$6000 with which to buy the mountain across Troublesome from the original three acres they had given, so that the women might spread out their buildings more. Since that time growth has continued until now the school has 400 pupils, 33 teachers and workers, 25 buildings, 225 acres of land, the work of farm, gardens, dairy, grounds, buildings, furniture-making, kitchen, dining room, laundry, house cleaning, sewing, mending, etc., being done by the boys and girls, under capable supervision. Much extension work has also been done for the county, for many years—classes in bookkeeping, sewing and building, and health nursing in the district schools. And a Department of Fire-side Industries finds a wide market for the hand-woven products of the mountain women.

In 1922 Miss Pettit left the Hindman School to start a sister school on similar lines at Pine Mountain in Harlan County, which has already become noted for its excellent work. Miss Stone, remaining in charge at Hindman. Most of the independent and church schools started more recently follow the lines worked out by Berea and these pioneer settlement schools, realizing that the training of intellect and hand should go on together, and also that the opportunity given the boys and girls to work for what they get preserves that independence native to the mountaineer.

Of course, the objects of all con-

ture, raise the vegetables and fruits and poultry to feed the towns. But what of the older people and the less informed younger people, who have sold their lands for a song to the companies, and now have no place where they belong? The answer is a sad one. Every instinct of the proud, free mountaineer revolts at the thought of working in the mines, "pent up in darkness, far from the light of the sun," as he would express it. But alas, it is all that is left to him, once his farm is done. This is a tragedy often met with, and always it wrings one's heart—a family once free as the air and the sunshine, with a whole mountainside and a long stretch of creek to call its own, crowded into an ugly box-like miner's house, with no land, no elbow-room, no garden, no cow, or pig or chicken, the father spending his days deep in the side of a mountain away from the cheering light, and emerging in the evening sad, puzzled, hurt in his pride, not understanding why it should all be, seeing no hope of better things for himself and his children.

If only the schools could have come in 20 years earlier, the problem would largely have solved itself. The highlander would have been able to develop the resources of his section, and himself reap the benefits.

SHUTS NIGHT CLUBS.—COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 6 (Special Correspondence).—All Copenhagen night clubs have now been closed. The whole question of dancing in more or less public places now passes under the control of the Copenhagen police.

## DUTCH CABINET CRISIS PERSISTS

Question of Permanent Ambassador at Vatican Is Cause of Dissension

THE HAGUE, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence).—Decision of the Dutch Cabinet to tender its resignation to the Queen is in a way unprecedented, because it was not due to a conflict between Parliament and the Government, but between the three parties forming the coalition on which the Cabinet was built. The reason for the decision was the fact that the Second Chamber of the States-General refused to approve an appropriation in the 1926 budget of the

Conservative Protestant parties, the Anti-Revolutionists and the Christian Historicals, and the Roman Catholic State Party has governed Holland. Originally the main object of this coalition was to establish financial equality for denominational and undenominational schools, the latter being privileged. In 1913, this aim was attained, and the actual reason for the coalition ceased to exist. However, it remained, although on several occasions its weak points became apparent. It needed a great deal of tact and concessions on both sides to obtain a working majority, as there were such deep-seated differences as a result of religious opinions.

Representation at the Vatican proved the immediate reason for the present rupture. During the discussion of the 1926 budget, two Protestant clergymen, Domini Herstein and Lingbeek, moved an amendment for cancelling the Vatican post. The Christian Historicals joined the same demand. Monsignor Nolens, leader of the Roman Catholics, declared that he had to consider if it would be possible in the future to work together with any other party voting against the papal representation. His words, if intended to cause the Christian Historicals to refrain at the last moment from opposition, had quite another effect.

Amendment Passed.—The Socialists and Radicals, seeing an opportunity for disrupting the coalition, decided to vote contrary to policy in agreement with the Socialists. As the Liberals had always voted against the papal embassy, a majority of 52 against 42 in favor of the amendment was reached. The Anti-Revolutionists voting with the Roman Catholics against it. The result was that the four Roman Catholic ministers—Dr. Weiler, department of the colonies; Dr. Bongers, department of the waterways; Dr. Koolen, department of labor, commerce and industry; and Colonel Lambooy, department of national defense—tendered their resignations to the Queen. At the end of the same week the other five Protestant ministers followed suit.

How will the crisis be solved? Nobody will give a definite answer to this question. It was expected that if a rupture took place between the Protestants and the Roman Catholics of the coalition, the latter might form a government with the Socialists, having in that case a majority in the second Chamber of about 55 against 45, the more so as the Roman Catholics have a strong Democratic wing. This possibility seems to be frustrated by the words of Monsignor Nolens. On the other hand, the Left parties do not form a sufficient majority for accepting governmental responsibilities, neither do the two Protestant Coalition parties, with the Liberals. The only way out seems, strangely enough, a restoration of the Coalition on a very restricted program.

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THOMAS BUTCHER.—Seed, Bulb, and Plant Merchant. Court Florist, &c. GEORGE STREET, CROYDON, Eng. also SHIRLEY & SOUTH NORWICH. Floral Designs of all descriptions made to order. Our Catalogue of Bulbs, Roses and Fruit Trees, etc., has now been posted to our numerous customers.

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"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Ottawa, Can. Special Correspondence.—A MEMBER of one of the prominent lumber families in Ottawa is responsible for the following kindly act in the encouragement of bird life. He realized that practical assistance could be given in this direction by utilizing a small proportion of their waste lumber in the construction of homes for our feathered friends.

Last spring two radio stations were giving, under the auspices of the Ottawa Field Naturalists' Club, weekly addresses on nature subjects, one of them dealing particularly with birds; and to interest the public, especially the children, in bird life, the big lumberman selected three designs of bird houses suitable for three favorites, the wren, the robin and the bluebird.

These bird houses were submitted to the officers of the Ottawa Field Naturalists' Club, with the proposition that the company would distribute from 500 to 700 in the "knock-down and ready-cut-to-fit" with a drawing, showing the method of construction, to the boys and girls who would call at the office for them. This good news was radiocast. Each child was to bring a letter signed by a parent undertaking to see that the house would be properly put together, and erected in a suitable place.

The whole plan went over beautifully, and the total of houses thus given out reached 1500. Even then, hundreds of splendid little people had to be disappointed.

Later in the season frequent callers appeared at the office of this benefactor, and small boys and girls poured into his sympathetic ear the progress that various feathered families were making in their comfortable homes which he had provided.

An appeal has been sent out to other lumbermen in the district having suitable waste to turn it to good use.

Gentlemen's Outfitter.—One of the Oldest Established Businesses in LONDON. Established 1834.

The Remington PORTABLE.—One of the SOUNDEST and MOST COMPACT Portable Typewriters Made.

It has the Standard keyboard, one shift only for capitals, automatic ribbon reverse, and is covered by our world service guarantee. It is so handy it can be carried and used anywhere. It has the sturdiness of all Remington machines.

£2 : 2 : 0 with order and 11 monthly payments of £1.

CASH PRICE: £12 : 10 : 0. Write for full particulars "C.S.M."

The Remington Typewriter Co., Limited. Head Office: 100, Gracechurch Street, London, E. C. 3, England and at 4, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, E. C. 4.

Branches in Principal Provincial Centres.

Yours truly, (Signed) JOSEPH GAY.

Crystal Set complete with Telephone, Aerial, Ear-clip and Insulators. £2. 2. 0.

Columbia Gramophone Portable. Price £6. 6. 0.

Marshall & Snelgrove



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account, and during the next slack period, when demand brings to place some of it at the disposal of fellow townsmen for the purposes indicated above.

Kansas City, Mo. Special Correspondence.—A JOYOUS neighbor ran in next door. Her eyes were aglow. "I've just heard the dearest thing, and I know you will be delighted to learn it," she exclaimed to her friend.

"I went over town yesterday to shop for the children. I felt that I couldn't shop for myself, although I haven't anything I can even 'make over'."

"I brought home a fashion sheet that they give away, however, and a few minutes ago my little boy came in, picked it up and after turning the pages, looked up at me and said: 'Mother, why don't all the fashionable ladies look like you?'"

It was indeed a tender illustration of the fact that loving thoughts will paint our world more beautiful than any artist or autumn weather can do.

TRADERS' OPTIMISM CALLED JUSTIFIED.—Special from Monitor Bureau.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Compared with the July quarter this year the figures in Lloyd's returns for laid-up shipping in the United Kingdom show the substantial decrease of 202,815 tons, or 26.1 per cent, though compared with a year ago there is an increase of over 240,000 tons. The totals for the last five years on Oct. 1 were: 1921, 1,296,236 tons; 1922, 824,624 tons; 1923, 755,101 tons; 1924, 820,200 tons; 1925, 574,364 tons. The figures would seem to justify the recent optimism shown by some Baltic Exchange brokers. There are wheat surpluses for export in the principal exporting countries which may be taken to insure a demand for shipping, and European countries are in need of that wheat. Altogether, although there is still a large amount of shipping laid up, the situation lends confirmation to the hopeful feeling that a gradual revival of trade is impending.

FOR EXCELLENT MEAT SERVICE.—You are recommended to shop at HAMMETT'S.

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WM. T. PECKHAM.—Albert Buildings, Albert Road, SOUTHEASE, ENGLAND. Dent's Gentlemen's Gloves 8/11 - 12/6.

Good Shade of Tan, all sizes "Pyramid" Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs. White "Pyramid" Handkerchiefs. (Any desired initial supplied).

Boiled in half dozen. 1/- each. 6/- per Box. PYRAMID BRAND.

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The Remington PORTABLE.—One of the SOUNDEST and MOST COMPACT Portable Typewriters Made.

It has the Standard keyboard, one shift only for capitals, automatic ribbon reverse, and is covered by our world service guarantee. It is so handy it can be carried and used anywhere. It has the sturdiness of all Remington machines.

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Branches in Principal Provincial Centres.

Yours truly, (Signed) JOSEPH GAY.

Crystal Set complete with Telephone, Aerial, Ear-clip and Insulators. £2. 2. 0.

Columbia Gramophone Portable. Price £6. 6. 0.

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Our New Wireless and Gramophone Department Is Now Open in Our Sports Hall



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Bronze Statuette Loud Speaker 15 Gns.



Columbia Gramophone. Model No. 26. In solid mahogany £22.10.0. No. 25 in oak £17.10.0.



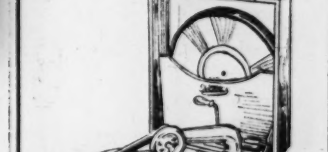
A most exclusive Christmas Gift. THE ROLLS PORTABLE WIRELESS SET. No aerial and no earth wire required. Entirely self-contained, including loud speaker in lid, as illustrated. The size is that of a normal attaché case. The set is contained in a leather case of finest hide and comprises three valves, giving excellent reception on loud speaker within 5-20 miles of any broadcasting station. Price with and without loud speaker, as illustrated. 22 Gns. Price without loud speaker, but with one pair of ear-18 Gns. phones.



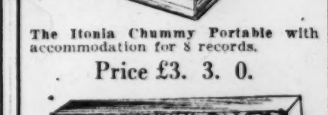
The Italia Chummy Portable with accommodation for records. Price £3. 3. 0.



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Stock-Clearing Sale January 11th to 16th.

FOR fifty years London's looked-for bargain. Shoobreds' Sale, from January 11th to 16th, offers Furnishings, Fashions and Household Goods of standard Shoobred quality at prices reduced to effect the desired stock-clearance. A personal visit is preferable and naturally, early comers will secure the widest choice.

ONE WEEK ONLY. SHOOBRED & CO., LTD. Tottenham Court Road, London, W. 1. ENGLAND.

SHOOBRED'S. The Quality House Since 1822.

Fifinella Sale will commence on 29th DECEMBER and will include GOWNS, COATS, WRAPS, MILLINERY. at greatly reduced prices. 43, Buckingham Palace Rd. 69, Welbeck St.





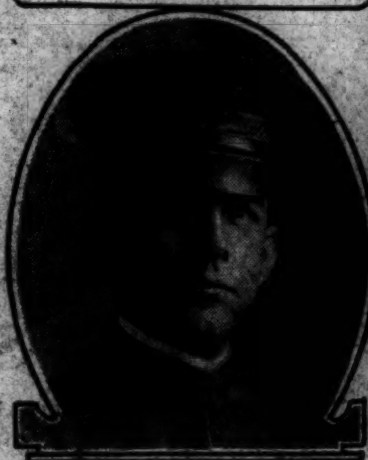


# Watchful Waiting—Happy Visitors to the Miyajima Torii—Tree's Gordian Knot



He knows not only his master's voice, but obviously his step; and with this eager expectancy certainly there is a happy welcome awaiting someone. "Netkins" is one of Snubs' friends out in San Francisco.

P. A. Photos



If one may safely judge by the past, West Point cadets are in for some intensified training, with the appointment of Col. Merck B. Stewart as superintendent. Col. Stewart was a Plattsburg Officer.

Harris & Ewing



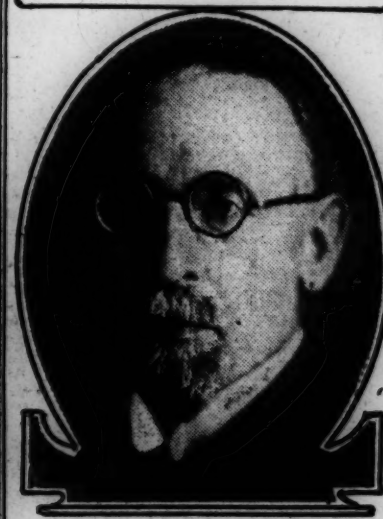
As the approach to all Shinto sacred places in Japan may be found a torii, and the one standing in the Inland Sea just off Miyajima (Miya—temple, jima—land) is one of the show places of the Empire, towering as it does fully 100 feet above the water. The temple on the island dates back to the sixth century.

H. M. Newman, from Publishers Photo Service



This old tree in Newport, R. I., has presented a Gordian knot in more ways than one, for efforts to identify its species have been unavailing. With Alexandrian swiftness someone may slash through the controversy and brand it arbor pretzele.

Acme



A master of his own tongue and speaking fluently English, French, Italian, Greek and Turkish besides, Simeon Radeff, new Bulgarian Minister in Washington, no doubt will play a big part in central European deliberations.

Harris & Ewing



## Make Your Holiday Candy at Home!

**free** To make delicious Karo candies the right way, send for the new recipe book. Address Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. C, Argo, Ill.



**N**OW is the time for home candy-making—real fun that delights every youngster. Thousands of children now make their own candy at home—with Karo, the great American Syrup.

Fudge, caramels, taffy and many other pure, delicious Karo candies can be easily and quickly made—for Christmas as well as other occasions.

Here are two delightful Karo candy recipes—two of the many contained in the new Corn Products Cook Book. Try them—then write to us for the Cook Book—it's FREE.

### Chocolate Fudge

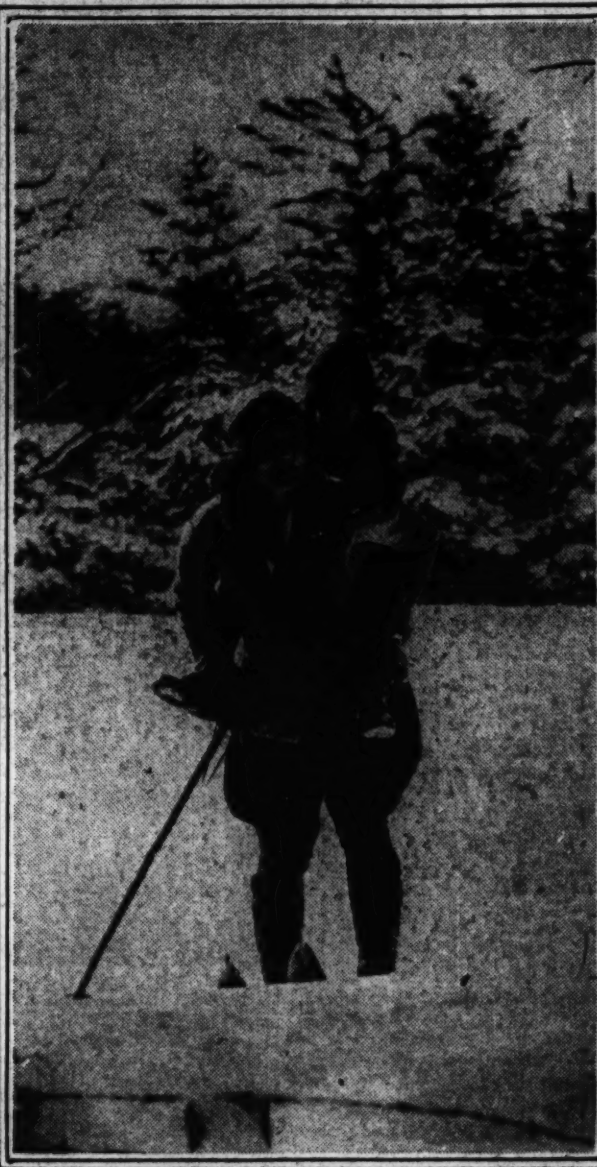
2 cups Sugar	1/4 cup Milk
2 squares Bitter Chocolate	1 tablespoon Mazola
1/4 cup Karo, Blue Label	1 teaspoon Vanilla
1/4 teaspoon Salt	

Cook together sugar, chocolate, Karo, Mazola, salt and milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Set aside until cool. Add vanilla and beat until it creams. Pour into pan oiled with Mazola and cut in squares. Cocoa may be substituted for chocolate, using six level teaspoons.

### Karo Caramels

2 cups Brown Sugar	1/4 cup Mazola
1 1/2 cups Karo, Blue Label	1 teaspoon Vanilla
1/4 cup Milk	1 cup Chopped Nuts

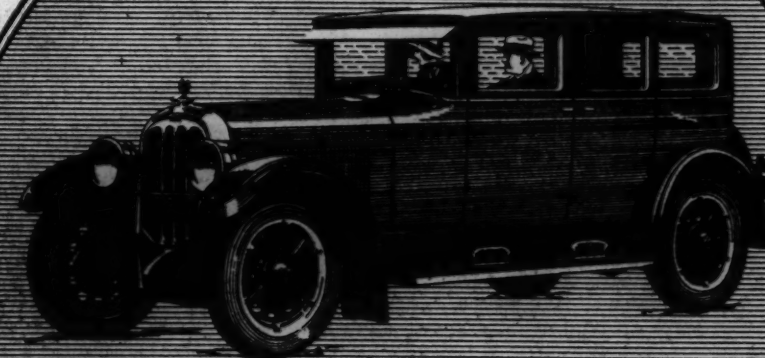
Cook sugar, Karo, milk and Mazola until it forms a firm ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and nuts and pour into pan oiled with Mazola and mark in small squares.



When mother goes a-skiing, little Johnnie gets a ride—in this Quebec family at any rate. Surely, when winter lays down its soft, white mantle, happy days begin in Canada.

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

## New 20th Century 4-Door Sedan



## A Gift for the Family

**ON CHRISTMAS EVE** many a family will go to bed totally unaware of a joyful surprise that's coming to them in the morning. For many a man right now is booking a new 1926 Chandler as a Merry Christmas to his family—with an order for delivery December 25th.

In giving his family a Chandler a man gives his family years of real pleasure.

IT IS CHANDLER that presents the ideal development of the modern closed car—and the car is the new Chandler Twentieth Century Sedan, a smarter, richer,

4-door Sedan priced less than a 2-door Coach!

IT IS CHANDLER that has advanced to real perfection of chassis.

IT IS CHANDLER that alone possesses the great Pikes Peak Motor—the motor that consistently wins in hill-climbing contests.

IT IS CHANDLER that has doubled its volume of closed car sales—simply because the public is quick to see and seize real progress—and because quality now talks price. Bring in your old car.

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CLEVELAND

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# Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

## House Organs Offer Good Field for Writers and Editors

OPPORTUNITIES for faithful literary endeavor are perhaps greater today than at any other time in the world's history. The woman with inclinations in this direction thinks usually of story-writing, or general and special articles, as being the main channels along which this form of activity may flow. Comparatively few women realize or know that one of the most fruitful spheres of literary activity may be found in editing a house organ or contributing to it.

House organs are of two classes; those published by business concerns, and those published by individuals. The former are of advertising, and those published solely in the interests of the employees. Both offer opportunities for women writers, and since there are more than a thousand house organs published in the United States—and the number is increasing every month—most of which are in the market for worth-while contributions from outside writers, the field is a good one.

### "Clothes" a Good Example

One of the most noteworthy and successful department store house organs is *Clothes*, published by Filene's of Boston; and *Clothes* is edited by Dorothy Entwistle Swenson. Mrs. Swenson says, "We have not made the selling of merchandise the first aim of *Clothes*. What we are trying to make apparent in the magazine is the use of merchandise. We want to help shoppers to become things, to get more fun out of their shopping, to get more value for their money, to make their shopping easier." Thus she epitomizes the purpose of many sales house organs. The director of a well-known institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., has asked to have *Clothes* mailed regularly to the twelve instructors on his dressmaking and millinery staff. Teachers of dress arts in public schools are using the magazine almost as a textbook. Highly commendatory letters have been received by the editor from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the Fine Arts Department of Harvard University, from Yale University Press, and from art authorities and directors all over the country, in which they have spoken of the superior quality of art reproduction, design and typography.

### Why and Wherefore Explained

It is, however, in its service to the average woman that this little house magazine is, perhaps, outstanding in its class; and this can best be expressed in the editor's own words: "When we show the tall, thin type of woman how to buy a becoming hat by making clear to her the underlying reasons for the choice, we have helped her to buy not only one hat, but to select hats intelligently as long as she lives." One woman, in writing to Mrs. Swenson, said, "You have a mission to show young girls that styles suitable for festive and home occasions are not good form for business and the street." The editor of *Clothes* does not, however, accept this or any other "mission," but she did prepare an article, well illustrated, showing some of the fundamentals of good taste in dress for girls—and their mothers, and aunts, too.

"Always keep in thought the middle class," says the editor of *Clothes*; and she means that the magazine does not portray ultra-elaborate models in exclusive settings; the illustrations she prepares and selects are those that show what the ordinary average woman is wearing on the streets, traveling, or for dressy occasions.

### Questions Answered

Another feature that has been responsible for establishing and fostering good will is the service which may be obtained from the editor, through a question and answer column, or page. That this page is made eminently practical may be gathered from some of the questions submitted; for example, "Tom and I are getting married on \$30 a week. Please help me with my clothes. They have to be pretty and they have to be cheap." Or, "I am going to Honolulu. Shall I need warm clothes, or cool?" "What can a woman get in your store, who is so short and slender that even misses' sizes will not fit?" "We are not happy until we have answered questions like these to the satisfaction of the inquirer," Mrs. Swenson says.

Some of the more amusing experiences in connection with the business of running a house organ, the editor tells us, are provided by people who are concerned about friends who apparently need advice concerning how to dress becomingly and with good taste; and sometimes in their zeal for their friend's sartorial welfare, they write in this strain, "Please send clothes to—I don't want this person to know that I sent her name, but I think she will benefit by reading the magazine." It is interesting to learn that these managers write for copies for distribution to the girls under their supervision, evidently alive to the fact that the articles will be helpful to employees.

One of the difficulties that had to be overcome in editing this little magazine was how to keep only up-to-date in featuring new styles, but to keep just a little ahead. This was overcome to a great extent by putting emphasis on fundamentals, and on the styles that really mean something. "Fashion itself is really an evolution and even a rather slow one," says Mrs. Swenson. "By avoiding the passing fads as much as we can, we help our readers to do the same thing."

### What the Field Offers

For the woman with the requisite knowledge of women's fashions, and with a taste for description and the ability to render helpful assistance to other women in this respect, the opportunities afforded for editing or contributing to house organs are good. Moreover, the experience is capable of opening allied fields offering excellent salaries.

tively small area, and the essential requirement is that these who attempt to write for this class of sales magazine should know the locality, its needs and special characteristics. In Boston, for example, the appeal is largely to the student class; Filene's organization is popular with students. For the woman who knows her specialty and her public, and can write in such a way as to appeal to her audience, the opportunities in many cities are exceptional. The writer has made many interesting contacts with house organ editors, and can speak from first-hand knowledge on this subject. The rate of payment for accepted work is usually from 1 to 3 cents a word.

### Looping the Loop

Another feature that has been responsible for establishing and fostering good will is the service which may be obtained from the editor, through a question and answer column, or page. The *Loop*, published by the Kaysee Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of washable clothing for children, is distributed to all merchants carrying Kaysee merchandise. This magazine does not want technical articles, but treats of such subjects as the advantages of quality merchandise, retail salesmanship, courtesy, interest, knowledge, advertising, window trimming, and store management. General articles that deal with general conditions, always optimistically, are also welcomed if they appeal to retail merchants, and are helpful in stimulating the right kind of activity.

### A Boy's Juvenile and Others

Many women have a happy knack of writing interestingly for small boys: *Ropeas*, the house organ of the Rogers Peet Company of New York, offers them a splendid opportunity. This house magazine is one of the best-known and most popular in the country.

For those who know how to tell others how to make money at home, *Home Occupations*, published by the Story Card Company of New York City, will be a good field if the story can be told in 500 words. A person with a knowledge of banking might make a very satisfactory connection with one of the *Borough* publications—*Borough Clearing House*. Accepted articles are paid for at the rate of two to four cents a word. Time-saving methods, stories of how new customers have been secured, business building plans all are welcomed, if out of the common run.

### Even Fiction

Even the woman with a flair for fiction will find that the house magazines are not to be despised. For instance there is *Partners*, published by the Holstein Harvey Publishing Company of Wilmington, Del. From one to three cents a word is paid by this publication for short stories particularly with a romantic strain. The *People's Popular Monthly* of Des Moines, Ia., is another house magazine with a wide field and appealing to the entire family. Fiction, articles featuring community, social and civic enterprises, household arts, and lyrical poems are all at its disposal. They will be written for Middle West people.

### Specific Requirements

Many house organs circulate only within a comparatively small area, and the essential requirement is that those who attempt to write for them should know the locality, its needs and special characteristics. In Boston, for example, the appeal is largely to the student class. For the woman who knows her specialty and her public, and can write in such a way as to appeal to her audience, the opportunities in any city are exceptional. The writer has made many interesting contacts with house organ editors, and can speak from first-hand knowledge on this subject.

Furthermore the would-be contributor should not lose sight of the fact that the majority of house magazines are eminently practical and that consequently articles must be both down-to-earth and concentrated. Moreover it is essential that the publication be carefully studied before a writer attempts to contribute. Editors are usually glad to send specimens copies to assure that the inquirer is in a position to submit something worth while. Contacts with those house organs that are strictly local—and this includes a large number of the publications of department stores—are more satisfactory when writers are in personal touch with the editors; but there are many house magazines with a wider circulation that offer good opportunities for writers anywhere who can furnish what is required.

The rates of payment range from 1 to 3 or 4 cents a word. A complete list of all house organs published today has been prepared by the Printer's Ink Publishing Company, 185 Madison Avenue, New York, and will be found of great value to the person who desires to experiment in this work. It will be sent by that company on receipt of 25 cents in stamps, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Glimpses of New Fashions

In representative gatherings this winter one sees many black velvet coats and capes the linings and collars of which are soft white. These are liked by the matron, whereas a straight-line, tailored black velvet coat, with white revers and collar, is smart for young girls. Metal bro-



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**DEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office  
Manufactured by  
The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.  
Salem, Mass.

A house organ, such as *Clothes*, circulates only within a compara-

cade in cape and coat models are also popular, and particularly rich and luxurious-looking are cherry-colored velvet wraps. White velvet coats lined with lamb are exceedingly beautiful.

Red is developed also into exquisite evening gowns and into dinner and afternoon costumes, also. A dress of red moiré was seen lately which had a long tight sleeve and a very deep V neckline in front. Over this was worn a straight-line coat of red velvet.

Green also is a conspicuous color and every shade is seen, with the new light green, chartreuse-green and jade predominating. White gowns are much in evidence and yellow occasionally appears, but orchid, blue and pink are not the vogue. Pink faded to flesh is worn occasionally.

Hair ornaments are in the discard and the Spanish shawl has almost disappeared. Many long, elaborate and precious earrings keep alive a slightly barbaric note.

### London Special Correspondence

SOMEWHERE in England there lies a village at the foot of slowly rising hills. It is a place of orchards and gardens, thatched cottages and streams, a very mass of lanes which to the visitor are at once a source of perplexity and charm. One may start from one's lodging door intent to reach a spot which one believes to be familiar or to which one has been directed, and after wandering up lanes and across streams and through narrow footpaths, return unwittingly to one's starting place. The traveler will then bethink him of his visit to Venice, with its footways that always seem to lead everywhere except the place sought.

Looking down on the village from the hill above, it would appear like



Miss Susan Beatrice Pearce, Illustrator of Children's Books, at Work Under the Thatched Roof and Within the Blue Door of Her Studio, Which Nestles Among Meadows and Streams in the English Countryside.

### Best Buying Done Through Local Stores

It is a matter of importance to women, the chief shoppers and marketers of the world, that Dr. A. P. Haake, eminent economist, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, lately maintained in a public address that there is no economy in buying from canvassers. He declared that retail stores sell more reliable goods at lower prices than do traveling salesmen. Moreover, he emphasized the fact that purchases at stores bring plans to made quickly and at times set apart for the purpose, whereas the house-to-house visitor interrupts the occupations of the housewife. Since women have grown to recognize the importance of system in their work and the fact that their time has money value, such interruptions have become unwelcome, as are the lengthy methods of selling which usually follow.

a circular oasis of green in a desert of gold. This, of course, would be in summer when the fields are gold with grain ripening for the harvest. Walking around the outer ring, as one might call it, for the road encircles the village, the adventurer turns into a narrow path between walls that have roots of hatch, thick and steep. The path crosses a stream and winds its way by the running water until it branches up through high banks, narrow and darkens, and then suddenly breaks out into a wide grassy track with orchards on either side where one comes face to face with a small thatched cottage.

The cottage is very small, with a steep conical roof, a blue door and two little windows with blue check curtains. By the side of it there is a wooden building with a gabled roof and a very big window. A studio surely, one thinks. Within, at her work is Miss Susan Beatrice Pearce, Illustrator of children's books.

In this remote and beautiful spot,

## An Illustrator of Children's Books

Miss Pearce makes her drawings; they are partly the outcome of her surroundings. Her love of children, trees and flowers, of breeze and sunlight, dappled shadow and clouds sailing high, are expressed in her charming pictures which are full of fancy and droll humor, daintily wrought in line and color.

Though hidden away in this rural place, she has, however, journeyed far and wide. She has visited the United States, India, Palestine, and Italy. All the time she has gathered impressions and material for her imaginary settings, seeing things with the child's vision, bathed in fancy, and a joyous delight in things fresh and new.

Miss Pearce is deeply versed in children's lore. She understands exactly how children like things to be. She is not weighed down with apparent impossibilities of construction there is in her drawings a delightful freedom from limitation of place and space, which to the child is as it should be.

In the best of Miss Pearce's work there is feeling and imagination, charm of drawing and color with a sense of decorative design, and a pervasive instinct for pictured childhood. So these young folk of hers go climbing up their hill of dreams clad in their nightgowns, each holding its little candle, while the moon rises above the castle towers. Or a joyous boatload, they voyage to the happy islands, balloons flying and toy ships trailing. Often, too, they frolic over daisy meadows with skipping lambs; fall fast asleep on quilts of blossoms, fanned by lightest wing of gorgeous butterfly.

### Boutonnieres

At this time of year the boutonnieres are specially interesting, because a new one adds freshness to the coat or wrap of which the wearer is beginning to tire.

The flower departments are radiant with a profusion of flowers to be used as boutonnieres or dress ornaments. The gardenia is still the most popular blossom and may be had in red, yellow, white and in gold or silver. The chrysanthemum is a close second and is seen in all sizes, from the little button up to the gorge ous Dahlia, pansies, little bunches of violets, orchids and roses, though worse for a long time are still in evidence.

Among the newer ideas in boutonnieres are little bunches of flowers made of different-colored felt. Wax flowers resembling a wild rose are very fashionable, as are roses made of leather designed to be worn chiefly with the tweed topcoat. Perhaps the smartest boutonniere is the mushroom—an odd, flat-looking flower, either round or six-sided. These come in all colors with a center of deeper colored velvet. Little origami flowers are distinctive, as well as fresh and crisp looking.

A bunch of small glass flowers suggesting a daisy, and a small side light of wooden back-stairs, version of the boutonniere. Large carnations with gilt-tipped edges and combined with a spray of maiden-hair are very lovely and novel. The very newest boutonnieres are made of black or white grooved ribbon about an inch wide folded in

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### Muslin Patterns

Designed for your particular type. Cut to your measurements. Send for sketches and measurements blank. Includes brief description of your type coloring, weight, height.

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Miscellaneous Writings (Omitting Chapter of Testimonies)

Retrospection and Introspection

Unity of Good

Pulpit and Press

Rudimentary Divine Science

No and Yes

Christian Science versus Pantheism

The People's Idea of God

Message to The Mother Church for 1900

Message to The Mother Church for 1901

Message to The Mother Church for 1902

Christian Healing

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany

a long loop and tacked in place. There are single ends of the ribbon top and bottom. The top end is finished with a doll's head of silk (a most attractive head has a white wig), while at the other end of the ribbon are tiny feet. These ornaments are about six inches long. They are very attractive little figures, very French looking and smart and in France are being used a great deal as boutonnieres. Here one sees them also as bookmarks and as ornaments on the ends of electric light cords and window shade cords.

The Navy-Blue Crêpe illustrated is by Jean Patou. It shows the Flared Skirt with Godets in Well-Chosen Places in the Skirt; the Straight Line Around the Hips; the Scallops of Piping of the Same Material, Which Decorates the Waistline; the Necktie, and the Straight Sleeves Flaring at the Cuffs. This is Perhaps the Simplest of the New Sleeves. The Neck Shows the Vogue Height for Collars, and the Length of the Skirt Carries Out the Designer's Ideal of Proportion.

In hats a popular and very comfortable model has a peaked front and full crown drawn in at the back with elastic. It is seen in its newest guise in two shades of waterproof satin, the crown light and the peak darker, and the two shades mix in the surrounding headband. With this is woven a detachable veil which contrasts harmoniously in color.

A close-fitting shape like those seen in felt but carried out in red leather has a wreath of leaves half-

Model in super-leather are very light. The better the leather the lighter the coat. With its kidlike surface it takes the most beautiful colors, though it never seems to come up twice exactly alike. The long coat with slender lines was in an attractive dark green and the hat to match had a bunch of green and gold leather flowers at one side.

Silk duvetyne is still used a great deal for linings. With fine lines shoulders and sleeves lined with satin to match over the duvetyne. But for the sake of a change a new silk and wool chenille lining in small-check designs in brown and beige and other mixtures has been introduced this season from Paris.

Popular Hats

In hats a popular and very comfortable model has a peaked front and full crown drawn in at the back with elastic. It is seen in its newest guise in two shades of waterproof satin, the crown light and the peak darker, and the two shades mix in the surrounding headband. With this is woven a detachable veil which contrasts harmoniously in color.

A close-fitting shape like those seen in felt but carried out in red leather has a wreath of leaves half-

Model in super-leather are very light. The better the leather the lighter the coat. With its kidlike surface it takes the most beautiful colors, though it never seems to come up twice exactly alike. The long coat with slender lines was in an attractive dark green and the hat to match had a bunch of green and gold leather flowers at one side.

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Special Correspondence London WHILE the vogue for the tight-fitting hat does away with the actual necessity for special motor headwear, there is no doubt that an outfit of leather coat and hat to match is the smartest thing for the car. The one-time rather cumbersome leather coat has developed along the slim lines of present-day fashions, and in its newest form is found in a three-quarter-length model which also makes a very smart walking coat. One such coat cut with raglan sleeves and having a narrow belt was in mahogany super-leather, and another, which was perhaps even smarter, was made of golden-brown suede. With a fairly light-colored suede like this it is wise just to brush over the coat with a rubber brush each time after wearing it.

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## EDITORIALS

The law for the registration of aliens, which was recently requested by the Department of Labor, and approved by every member of the Administration, seems so absolutely necessary a statute that it is amazing there should be opposition to it. The opposition indeed is almost wholly sentimental.

## Keep Track of the Aliens

The assertion is that such a requirement interferes with individual liberty, and the charge is made that it is a step toward "Prussianizing" America.

Every American who goes abroad, however rich he may be, however certain his plans for returning to the United States, is, nevertheless, required in such liberal countries as England, France and Holland, as well as in the more militaristic states on the continent, to register himself immediately upon arrival. The first thing that happens to one seeking accommodation at a London hotel is to be given cards for himself and party in which are set down not merely the names and addresses and probable period of sojourn of the visitors, but a lot of other details which to some travelers seem frivolous, if not impertinent. But the practice is universal among the governments of Europe, and American travelers acquiesce in it without objection and without serious inconvenience.

Through this method of registration, foreign nations keep track of all aliens within their boundaries. The United States, confronted with an immigration problem which exists nowhere else, allows the alien, who once gets in, to go free of any future identification by any of its authorities. This would be a foolish situation even if the only aliens who came in, came regularly through the immigration bureaus, and secured admission lawfully. As a matter of fact thousands and tens of thousands evade American immigration laws, and slip in illegally. The Immigration Bureau estimates that about 1,400,000 aliens are in the United States without countenance of law. To identify them is impossible. Once in they are free, and can laugh at the immigration law passed after prolonged debate for the protection of American citizenship.

It is proposed that a card of identity should be given to each alien lawfully admitted, which he must hold for presentation at any time he may be called upon. Should he become a naturalized citizen this card will be surrendered, and his name removed from the registration list. As long as he remains an alien, however, refusing allegiance to the United States, the hospitality of which he enjoys, he will be so regarded by this country and will have to present evidence that at least he is enjoying its hospitality in accordance with established law. Legislation to this effect is the merest common sense. It should have been enacted long ago.

The Boston Herald published recently an estimable editorial entitled, "Antidote for Crime News." Its main contention was contained in the sentence, "The public would rather read, and the newspapers would rather print, stories of episodes which are pleasant, and picturesque digressions from the humdrum of life, than give details about Chapman, Bruno and other rebels against civilization." It had previously said that "the best antidote that we know for crime news on the front pages of the newspapers is news of the kind which Miss Eleonora Sears and Mr. Melle Dunham have been making." But then it concluded that the difficulty is that there are not enough Miss Seares and Mr. Dunhams to go round, and there are too many strong-arm men. Yet is this really the reason why crime stories occupy so large a part of the available space in many newspapers? It is a fact that many Boston newspaper readers have enjoyed the romance of Miss Seares's escapade, and that all the country has heard of Melle's fiddling with interest, but it is very hard to make oneself believe that these are the only "good" incidents that have merited first page attention of late.

At last there are gratifying indications that steps will soon be taken to impress the fact that, no matter how persistent the revolt against the law, there remains within the law itself the power to assert and enforce its own authority and prerogatives. Just as in times when the liberties and safety of a nation are threatened by rebellion within or invasion from without there is a call for volunteers who will defend the established order, so now, while criminals and cunning violators of the law of the land laugh at the courts and escape their just deserts, it is seriously proposed to man the halls of justice with minute men, or volunteer dollar-a-year judges, as an answer to the assertion that the law is impotent.

## Dollar-a-Year Men On the Bench

In an address delivered in New York recently, former Judge Moses M. Grossman, who has made extensive studies along similar lines, assured his hearers that there are many men of the bar abundantly qualified to take up this voluntary work and thus relieve the congestion which now exists in the criminal courts. There is no doubt as to the ability or probity of the great majority of those who might be drafted by a carefully supervised selective process for this important duty. Every judge is a lawyer, first of all. His fitness, quite largely, depends upon his knowledge of the law. No secret or intricate formulas are employed by the presiding judges of the courts. The processes are comparatively simple to those trained in the practice of the law. The necessary step is to delegate to the volunteer justices the authority which allows them to put the seal of finality upon the decisions they may render.

Lawlessness, in many of its repulsive forms, is rampant in some sections of the United States just now, simply because the vicious and the predatory have gained the impression that the greater the number of crimes committed the less certain is punishment to be meted out to the guilty. In this history is simply repeating itself. The vicious are courageous and

assertive only when they believe organized society is defenseless or lethargic. In the early days of the settlement of the sections of the United States west of the Mississippi River the "bad men," as they were then known, carried things with a high hand until the law, deliberate in its movement from east to west, arrived. In the interim the posse comitatus and the minute men acted as shock troops, insisting upon some show of regard for common rights.

Today the need seems to be for such volunteers, this time to act in the capacity, not of executioners, but as administrators of the law. The vicious, realizing that the possibility of escaping punishment is thus lessened, will, like the guerrillas and road agents of an earlier period, fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away.

According to what appear to be authenticated advices from Washington, Dwight F. Davis, who recently succeeded John W. Weeks as Secretary of War, has "a rod in pickle" for all critics within the army of the policies which the department and the General Staff have decided shall be followed. It is announced that if the verdict in the Mitchell court-martial fails to operate as a disciplinary measure, the Secretary will, to use a somewhat euphonious expression, "read the riot act" to those who still insist upon their claimed right of free speech. It is said by those who are in a position to know what is in the thought of the chief of the bureau that he is determined to bring complete teamwork back to the whole service, even if drastic measures are necessary to accomplish this end.

Mr. Davis, as Secretary of War, undoubtedly is in possession of knowledge which one lacking his experience and opportunities for observation would never have gained. He has come up from the ranks, as it were, with the added experience gained as assistant in charge of the department during the long absence of Secretary Weeks even before his formal resignation. It is a fair supposition that he knows with what freedom the policies of those in authority have been discussed by men who have been in sympathy with the views so openly expressed by Colonel Mitchell. But it is not made plain because of this that he is able to prescribe the remedy for what he evidently regards as insubordination. Wholesale disciplinary measures, it may be, will tend to increase, rather than lessen, the denunciation of unsound bureaucratic policies.

A superficial survey of public sentiment in the United States following the filing of the verdict in the Mitchell case, would convince an unbiased observer that the findings of the court-martial have persuaded only a minority of those who have followed the hearings to believe that the case against Colonel Mitchell has been proved. The verdict was not unexpected, to be sure, because it was foreordained that the recalcitrant officer must be reprimanded and punished. But it has not been proved to the satisfaction of the people of the United States who are entirely unprejudiced that the untruth of his charges has been established, or that it can be established.

Thus it may be that the Mitchell verdict, if it is to be used as a whip, will be found to be an ineffective weapon—nothing more than a mere irritant. There is one important consideration that should not be overlooked. It is that the great majority of the men in the service, from officers down, have the good of the army organization at heart. They instinctively, as well as by education and training, take pride in it. They regard it as their first duty to aid in strengthening and supporting the whole structure and to point out, if necessary, its points of possible weakness. Who knows these weaknesses better than the men who come into intimate contact with the machinery which has been set up? Loyalty and teamwork, to them, seem quite properly to include the right to criticize, and, if necessary, to condemn, patent weaknesses.

The verdict in the Mitchell case will not alter a single individual's viewpoint as to his duty or responsibility. Colonel Mitchell has not been disgraced in the eyes of the men against whom Secretary Davis now proposes to turn the verdict as a weapon to beat down insubordination, nor in the eyes of millions of Americans who are yet to be convinced that what he told was not the truth.

The inevitable reconciliation is being brought to pass, albeit extremely slowly, in the Balkan states. For the leaven of peaceful relations after the great struggle is working by degrees and its progress is observable in the files of the daily newspapers. In that reconciliation Rumania is playing an important part. The journals of Sofia the other day contained the account of the jubilee celebration of an aged music teacher, who has devoted his life to the conducting and training of church choirs. Among the gifts that signaled the event was a medal of honor from King Boris III, who keenly appreciates the progress of music among his people, a money gift from the Ministry of Education, and similar remembrances from a representative of the Rumanian Ministry of Education. This international participation of Rumania in an observance in honor of a Bulgarian educational celebration was its most notable feature.

After the World War, Bulgaria and Rumania, on either shore of the Danube, are resuming friendly relations in a degree that augurs well for the common future of the Balkan states. Rumania is realizing, as Bulgaria has been doing in several years past, that neighboring states ought not to remain at odds. Of this friendly feeling the treaty negotiated recently between Bulgaria and Rumania to normalize conditions on either side of the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier—the Danube—is a heartening indication. For several months past, in addition to this act of normalization between the two neighboring countries, efforts have been begun to establish direct railway communications be-

## Whipping the Army Into Line

## National Wild Game Protection

tween Rumania and Bulgaria. When the negotiations that are now under way are completed, it will be possible for a passenger to travel by train between Sofia and Bucharest without distinction of nationality or direction.

These are encouraging signs of peaceful relations in the future. Many ties of history bind Rumania and Bulgaria together. Signs of a returning harmonious relation between the two neighboring countries are highly encouraging to men and women in this disturbed part of the Old World, who trust that the time is soon coming "when the war drums will throb no longer," and the nations will be at peace.

It is remarkable how the spirit of the Locarno Treaties is being recognized as that which will revolutionize the world, and it all comes back to the fact that the application of practical Christianity will solve all present-day difficulties and heal every manner of discord and trouble. "For myself," said Robert W. Bruere, industrial editor of the Survey, in commenting upon the recent entrance of the employees of the Arthur Nash Clothing Company of Cincinnati, O., into membership in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America on the personal initiative of "Golden Rule" Nash himself, "I try to avoid being too sanguine, to avoid expecting too much." And he continued:

Yet I cannot fail to see that this move of the Nash Company points the way to clear possibilities. The bases of the conflict between employers and employees are not all eliminated yet, but just as there has been the recent Locarno conference in Europe, I feel that the time is here to make arrangements to meet future conflicts as they arise. Along that line, I feel, the present era of prosperity should bring a notable advance.

In a convincing and almost eloquent appeal addressed to the people and the United States, William T. Hornaday, who describes himself as campaigning trustee of the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund, urges voluntary action that will insure against the complete annihilation of the birds and animals once so plentiful. It is unfortunate that the only argument that has weight with those who have had part in destroying game birds and animals is that which proves to them that unless a halt is called the last resort of the hunter will disappear. Perhaps if they had been willing to heed previous warnings this possibility would still have been remote. As it is, they must choose between the most rigid conservation and the complete destruction of what they choose to call sport.

Once the broad prairies of the West and middle west, and many of the hills and valleys of the eastern sections of the United States, were the feeding grounds of millions of prairie chickens, sometimes called heath hens, coveys of quail, grouse, woodcock, pigeons, and squirrels. In many of the states these are now extinct, and in all the states their numbers are greatly reduced. Wise federal laws and regulations imposed by clubs and associations have, it is true, been effective in restoring to some extent the flocks of migrating wild ducks and geese. But Mr. Hornaday warns against the vain supposition that there is an abundance of these game birds.

In Massachusetts, a few days ago, the open season for deer hunting was ushered in. It was said that 1200 armed men were gathered in readiness to march upon a herd of 150 animals which for years had been protected in one of the state parks near Plymouth. These deer were virtually tame, having remained so long immune. They offered easy targets for the guns of courageous hunters.

The movement in the direction of greater game protection is participated in by American, Mexican and Canadian officials and representatives. The effort is a commendable one, and should be encouraged and supported by humanitarians everywhere.

## Random Ramblings

The advice, proffered by an Englishman, to follow the commercial traveler "if you would have the best food at the lowest price," recalls an interesting incident connected with W. H. Hudson, the author and naturalist. He once met, at a village inn, a traveler who almost apologized for being there, because, he said, he was a traveler in "big things," and villages naturally were below his calling. Hudson also admitted he was a traveler, but with the difference that he, being merely an observer, was "a traveler in little things." From this conversation sprang the title for one of his charming books—"A Traveler in Little Things."

In "David Goes Voyaging," the story of the boy who spent three months with the Beebe expedition, the author is refreshingly explicit in many nautical details that most adult writers take for granted, often to their readers' puzzlement. Thus David states at the outset that port means the left side of the ship and starboard the right. What does such a plain-speaking youth think of that sublimated crossword puzzle assemblage of letters that Mr. Beebe uses in his foreword to the book: exelutheerostomizing?

James J. Walker, Mayor-elect of New York, has of late given assurances that the education and police departments will be kept free from partisan politics. What we should like to know is why partisan politics is undesirable in these instances, as Mr. Walker indicates, should only two branches of the city government be immune from its influence, or, on the other hand, if partisan politics is helpful, why should the police and education departments be deprived of its benefits?

"Let me end with a true story," says an English contributor to the Landmark, in a short piece published under the caption "Geographical Ignorance." "An American staying with me tells me that, on coming over and mentioning to an acquaintance on board that he was coming to Cornwall, he was asked whether Devonshire was not in Cornwall?" How about it? Are you sure you are quite clear on it? Also what is the capital of Holland, and where is Tierra del Fuego?

Napoleon said that every soldier in the French Army carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack. Reza Khan, the new King of Persia, who was once a private, evidently carried a crown in his.

Caste, color and creed, the three greatest bars to peace.—Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University. Worth thinking over.

In view of the repeated changes of Governments in France, would not a tax on ex-ministers assist in stabilizing the franc?

## Theories About American Football

On the first cold day of the year, when the sun lay buried somewhere in the northern sky under a floodtide of cloud and an impenetrable wind from the east crowded gustily down and flung the streets about and turned neat walking people into black and erratic balloons of clothes; when coming out of their steaming apartments people said, "Brrrrr—," stuck their hands deeply into their pockets and put their helmets down to the wind—in other words, on the best possible day, I saw my first game of American football.

There was the coated crowd with its bright cheeks, and favors. There was the chatter—a slightly strained facetiousness to cover up one's feeling of impatience for the start. There was the oncoming of the teams. The field was green; which was startling to me, as, somehow, in a vague, irrational way, I had imagined a blue, red or yellow field, this being an American game—something different from the cropped, springy, English green.

Above, the layers of gray cloud drifted in immense acreages like a glacier. On earth: the cold red houses, straight and clear in the wind and empty seeming, as though everyone had left them to see the bundle of leather kicked about: green, gray and red—earth, sky and houses—the football shirt of the world.

To say I came with an open mind to weigh the relative merits of American and English football would be unbelievable, besides being untrue. Nationality and its prejudices have become an instinct. Being English, I naturally held that English football—whether Rugger or Soccer—is altogether a better game than the American football. All Americans will, I hope, heartily disagree with me.

No doubt we could be converted to each other's game if made to play it. It is often easier for opponents to agree than for spectators who, notoriously, see and feel more of the game. Having already argued the matter hotly and, of course, without signs of conversion on either side, with an American enthusiast, I have exhausted my arguments, and I have only an old generalization to fall back upon.

The American life and the American cities on the northern part of the eastern seaboard had to me a clear mathematical quality. Even the little children and the small towns might, in this sense, be said to lap in numbers. The air had a mathematical clarity. The blocks of buildings stood like cubes, and rectangles, and cones, in a schoolroom on an ordered and numbered plan.

Innumerable windows in unvarying perpendicular lines the walls like columns for addition. The windows gleamed neatly like fractions, or silver graphs, or like irrefutable tables of logarithms. One desired to add up the windows, to multiply the streets, to subtract the skies and to divide everything one saw into equal, democratic parts. There was precision in the air.

There was a precision of statement in conversation about the small, concise affairs of business. Walking in the street, one's feet maneuvered involuntarily through simple equations. Although intensely mathematical, the American city was not cold. There were warm, fluid, genial, energetic operations, forceful with optimism and purpose; and they were the expression of what to me seems America's great and innate passion—the passion for organization.

There were those rival quarterbacks in the football field. They were not players. They were generals direct-

ing maneuvers, combining and enforcing their strategy. They showed their true or deceptive signals. They organized their attacks and defenses.

The game stopped constantly for both sides to hold secret conferences. It was something to think out, a matter more of intellect than of muscle—outdoor chess, in fact. Any number of substitute players, it appeared, were allowed to both sides. They might have had as many as three or four elevens on the field during the game. They played in knee breeches and jerseys, and, with that strange care for their bodies which Americans have, it seems to me, more than any other people, were padded and stuffed and wrapped like china in transit. The game stopped, went on, delayed, cups of water were brought on, conferences started, the game started again; and so on with the deliberation and the delay of chess, worked elaborately from point to point like a struggling outdoor equation. It was a battle between organized brains.

There was the human element of fantasy; but that, too, was organized: the cheering controlled by a leaping harlequinade with megaphones. You cheered when you were told to, not when you wanted to cheer. It was the essence of the modern social adaptation of democracy: do as the state tells you, and when it tells you, sink yourself in the community. And the indefatigable harlequinade leaped and shouted and gesticulated, with hammering, reiterated motions, its anxious Rah! Rah! Rah! One thought of the trampetings before the walls of Jericho.

How strangely different from the English way. I remember we were as little as possible—shorts, a shirt, boots and stockings, and occasionally a head guard. Yet we played, it seemed to me, as hard a game and certainly a much faster one—whether in Rugger or Soccer—than we were on the field all the time, with only one break (instead of three breaks and a number of odd conferences), and we had no substitutes to relieve us. There were just enough rules to keep us and the ball on the field.

The American game had two distinct elements: the organizer and the organizer. The English game had but one element: skill—a subtle, fleet and unanalyzable combination of intellect and muscle; a tactic, not an audible combination (as in the American game), leaving—as is always the English tendency—a great deal to the individual. The game rushed on undirected, unorganized, though not disorganized, each man knowing instinctively his job; sans quarter, sans conference, sans armor.

The English spectators cheered when they felt like it—I am thinking particularly of school games. They were curious spectators: the cold, unemotional English shouting and arguing with great excitement of the project was, liberty-loving Americans waiting for the emotions to be assigned to them! Football for the latter was something to excel at, a game to win, an enterprise in which to succeed, a fight to be conducted, a confusion to be straightened out and organized, something requiring efficiency and development. Something mathematical, lying—may, shouting in numbers.

Curious to remember, while these American teams were making such an enthusiastic business of their game, that in England in the gray, green and red of the football winter, Englishmen were playing hard at their business. More curious and more baffling, too, to remind oneself that every agreeable generalization must be taken with a grain of salt.

V. S. P.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

The resignation of Edmond Haraucoeur, curator of the Musée de Cluny, is an event which deserves notice. M. Haraucoeur is an admirable poet who for more than twenty years has devoted himself to the direction of the Cluny Museum which he has largely built up and has put in order. It contains a wonderful collection of the productions of ancient arts and crafts, including, for instance, stone work, ivory, enamels, terra cotta, bronzes, stained glass, pottery, tapestry, textiles, iron work and so forth, and the whole as now arranged constitutes a review of a period of French history. Indeed, M. Haraucoeur has by means of the exhibits told in inimitable fashion the story of France. When he began his career in literature his success was remarkably rapid, and some of his verses have passed into the current language. Frenchmen quote from him without knowing the author of the phrases they use so freely. Although the French authorities are ready to distribute sinecures to literary men, his directorship has by no means been a sinecure. He has made of a museum which was of only relative importance one of the principal Parisian institutions.

Dr. J. D. M. Ford, the head of the American University Union in Paris, has had yet another distinction conferred upon him. He has received the Jrosu of an Officer of the Royal Order of Italy. Already he had been decorated by the French Government with the Cross of the Legion of Honour, and the King of Spain had bestowed upon him the medal of a Knight of the Order of Queen Isabella. These awards are due to his knowledge of the Romance languages which he professed at Harvard and to his excellent work in connection with the American University Union in France, in Italy and in Spain.

Another significant fact in the world of letters is the success of what are known as "serious" books. Abel Hermant is a well-known author whose novels run into many editions. He has now published a volume on Plato which has been sold as freely as any romance. Nor is his case exceptional. A biography of Balzac, told in an interesting way, has met with the same warm reception from the reading public; and the publishers are encouraged to promise a whole series of biographies written in the same manner. The "Assesse Prize of 10,000 francs which was instituted to 'distinguish and consecrate the entire life of a writer,' has been awarded to Edmond de Filles, a writer whose work has been numbered among the "serious" writers. The jury included the Comtesse de Noailles and several members of the French Academy.

On Dec. 28 is the thirtieth birthday of the cinematograph, as distinguished from the chrono-photograph of Marcy and the kinegraph of Edison. Living pictures were first publicly projected in Lumière on the Boulevard des Capucines. In connection with the anniversary a tablet commemorating the event is to be affixed to the building. In a report to the Municipal Council, Leon Ritor explains the difference between the Lumière invention which was patented as a "kinegraph" and its precursors, none of which projected pictures of movement in life size for the benefit of a large number of spectators. The remarkable strides, taken by the "movies" in thirty years could hardly have been foreseen. Today there are shown technical qualities of the highest order, and the French productions at any rate aim more and more at artistry.

Two subterranean passages have been discovered by workmen at Suresnes which according to the experts date from the eleventh century. The workmen were engaged in the prosaic task of laying water pipes when they came upon inscriptions which apparently were placed there in the year 1037. It is believed that the passages extend to Mont Valerien, that hill outside Paris on which the Germans were encamped in 1870. On this hill was an abbey which was a favorite place of refuge in the time of Henri I. The archaeologists are particularly interested in this unexpected discovery.

Two million francs is even in these days of depreciated money no negligible gift. The Paris students have received an unexpected windfall of that amount, Jean Saubert having handed over the money to the university on condition that the interest should be divided among deserving French students of exceptional attainments who if thoroughly educated would prove to be of value to their country. A committee has been entrusted with the allocation of the funds which could hardly be applied to a better purpose.

A great scheme for the driving of an artery from east to west of Paris has been laid before the society of civil engineers by Augustin Rey, the town planning expert. It is proposed that there shall be an Avenue de la Paix from the colonnade du Louvre to the Place du Trône, Vincennes. The Place du Chatelet would be enlarged and near the Grand Palais and the Petit Palais

there would be a larger and more imposing presidential palace. The question of cost naturally stands in the way. But although the realization of the project would require 5,000,000,000 francs it is urged that such expenditure would not be useless since Paris must be regarded as a beautiful city which it is the duty of succeeding generations to make still more handsome. Doubtless it will be a long time before the Municipal Council will feel justified to proceed with the execution of such propositions.

Voltaire's "Zadig" is perhaps the best known work of the satirical philosopher and in it may be found passages which obviously inspired the subsequent detective stories of Elzard, Allan Poe and of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. A copy of "Zadig" has just been sold in the Paris salerooms for the record price of 77,600 francs. The copy is not particularly old: it was printed on vellum in 1893 and contains a number of original designs including four by Felicien Rops. The book is richly bound in Oriental mosaic style. Albert Samarin's "Hyalis" with water colors by Malassis was bought for 33,000 francs. A number of other volumes fetched such prices as 20,000 francs. Altogether Descamps-Scribe's collection reached a higher figure than has ever been attained at a public sale of a French library.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## Damascus and Samarkand: a Contrast

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The recent bombardment by the French of lovely old Damascus recalls an incident in the story of the equally lovely Samarkand, and the contrast is striking. In 1894 the Governor of Samarkand was General Rostovtsov, whose father had taken the most important part in the emancipation of the serfs. He was the finest type of old Russian administrator, greatly interested in everything that pertained to the welfare and happiness of the people of Samarkand. He made a deep study of all their arts, industries and handicrafts. He came to understand and love their peculiar music. He also learned how to prepare and frequently had on his table the native dishes, and he organized a system of education trying to follow as nearly as possible the basic ideas of Dr. John Dewey, whose experiments in elementary education he knew about.

Everyone around Samarkand loved and esteemed General Rostovtsov. On the evening of the day that the Russians in the town had been celebrating the anniversary of the taking of Samarkand by the Russians, a delegation of some twenty-five fine old Moslems appeared in the garden of the Governor-General. He greeted them with his usual courtesy and asked, "To what do I owe the honor of this visit?" They answered, "Your Excellency, your people in Samarkand today are celebrating the taking of Samarkand by the Russians."

The General smiled and said, "Yes, but I can hardly see how that should interest you as citizens of Samarkand." They then said, "It is of interest to us in this way: When Samarkand was about to be besieged by the Russian Army under General Kauffman, Verestchagin, the great painter, Legged General Kauffman not to fire on Samarkand, for, said he, 'The city has many beautiful monuments, and it would be a disgrace to Russian arms to damage them.'"

General Kauffman replied to Verestchagin, "I quite sympathize with your point of view, but I am a military man and unhappily my orders are to take Samarkand, and I fear that I must proceed in the usual way." Verestchagin then telegraphed to the Emperor Alexander III, reciting the facts, and the Emperor in turn telegraphed Kauffman that he must not fire on Samarkand, but must take some other way. A few days afterward Samarkand surrendered.

General Rostovtsov then replied, "This is a very good Russian story and I thank you for letting me know about it. Verestchagin is an old friend of mine and I am not at all surprised that he should have taken such an action. Is there anything that I can do about the matter?" "Yes," they said, "we would like to have you send a telegram to Verestchagin from the citizens of Samarkand thanking him for his intervention and for saving the city."

The telegram was sent, and some time afterward when I was having a visit with Verestchagin, I recited the incident and told him about being present when the dispatch was sent. Verestchagin was very much touched, and he said, "Yes, that is one of the happiest of my memories."

It was a disgrace to French arms to fire on Damascus, and an amuseur for ages has been the national political capital of all Arabia, all Arabia will resent this act of vandalism. CHARLES R. CRANE, New York, N. Y.